ENGLISH COURT

Overloaded and in No Condition for Winter Trip. Says Report—SOS Too Late

THREE IN NEW YORK ARE DEEMED GUILTY

Captain's Judgment Is Found Faulty-More Rigorous Control Recommended

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON-Butler Aspinall, wreck commissioner, giving judgment July 31 in the Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris which sank off the American coast Nov. 12, 1928, with 112 fatalities, declared overloading with coal. was a contributory cause of the loss of the ship

of the ship.

The case lasted 40 days—longest maritime inquiry ever held in Eng land. The tribunal submitted a list of 58 questions for witnesses to an-

The court held "there was no lack or order among the crew or any par-ticular section of the crew" and the fact that each boat did not carry its proper complement of passengers was explained by the hypothesis that disaster overtook the ship before it was expected.

was expected. There was some disorganization owing to crew and passengers taking boats other than those allotted them; in particular, women and children were placed in three port boats in mistaken application of the traditional order of "women and children

Coming to the question of times at which wireless messages for assistance were sent out by order of Captain Carey, the court found that messages were dispatched at such times as would insure their being received SOS was actually sent out shortly

Recommendations by Court The court's recommendations are

the government, but the Cabinet hoped these deputies "could at least their votes facilitate our interna-This group earlier in the day had decided to abstain from next month by Dr. Howard T. Barnes By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR voting when confidence was asked.

France Defers Pay for War Supplies

France's \$400,000,000 war supplies debt to the United States, due August debt to the United States, due August, yacht Uvira. Operations will be carried out in the vicinity of Belle Island, has been postponed in view of that ried out in the vicinity of Belle Island of nation's ratification of the \$4,025,000, Mellon-Berenger agreement St. John's, Newfoundland.

Although no further steps have included 170 guineas for senior and junior counsel and 75 guineas for the proposals St. John's, Newfoundland. nation's ratification of the \$4,025,000, 000 Mellon-Berenger agreement which provides for funding it with all

Congressional resolution authorizing by such action in the event of French ratification of the general debt funding agreement failed to receive the signatures necessary to make it a law, the Administration felt that its adoption by both Senate and House shortly before they recessed for the summer provided ample authority to carry out its intent.

The postponement was made effective until May I next year, subject to approval of the general agreement by Congress. The French Government will continue to pay interest on the war supplies debt with the by Congress. The French Govern-ment will continue to pay interest on the war supplies debt with the

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iews of Freemason.
Aft Studies Colony
Cashions and Dressmaking
Stook Reviews and Literary News.
The Home Forum
Omnipresent Good
[With Norwegian Translation]
The Playhouse of the Air
Daily Features
Editorials

ACCORDING TO 25,000 Crowd Field to Cheer Pair BRINGS PRAISE American Educator Tells Conclave



DALE JACKSON (Left) and FOREST O'BRINE

Jackson Brings Plane to Graceful Landing in Glare of Floodlights-'Robin' Traveled 25,000 Miles-77 Contacts With Refueling Craft

The landing was made in the glare of field lights as a crowd estimated at more than 25,000 persons, many of whom had stood is the rain during the afternoon, burst forth with the afternoon, burst forth with the started a similar grind on a motorfield since the return home of Col.

Louis field—at 7:33:30 p.m. (C.S.T.),
July 30. They had made the sky
above St Louis their home for 420
hours, 21½ minutes, or 2½ weeks,
With Mr. Jackson at the controls,
With Mr. Jackson at the controls,

The court's recommendations are as follows:

With Mr. Jackson at the controls, the plane swooped gracefully over the field, made 1. My by a drenching grant ships by means of Board of Trade supervision and inspection, should be extended to all foreign going passenger ships.

"That the Board of Trade should the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular, or whom had stood in the rain during tests, four boys who live in the satisfance of consular.

MONTREAL, Que. (A)-Further attempts to conquer the iceberg menace in the north Atlantic will be made of McGill University who has made extensive experiments with an ex- a reduction in wages similar to that

financed by R. D. van Horne, with Waste Spinners and Manufacturers' by any court official.

Dr. Barnes as technical adviser, It Association, and these expire soon.

The case at issue was an interlocu-Dr. Barnes as technical adviser. It will sail from Halifax on the 350-ton

one Mellon-Berenger agreement which provides for funding it with all other war obligations, over a period of 62 years.

The postponement was effected through an exchange of notes between Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, Although the Congregational resolution, authorizing the distinctive sound made of the Operative Spinners Amaltakers and the With Submarine microther which will be discussed shortly in a phones, with which it is expected to pick up the distinctive sound made of the Operative Spinners Amaltakers and the With Spinners Amaltakers

These were reached at meetings in London at which the shareholders of the Southern Railway Company and members of the London County and members of the London County

MANCHESTER, Eng.-Notices for

which led to the general lockout,

escaping air from the under side opinion that a reduction in wages the icebergs.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ancient mines to the payable limit medical manufacture and the icebergs.

continue to stand firm in their opposition to all reduction in wages. t
LONDON—The last remaining obdelegates from 37 districts, a resothere, according to reports received doned mines y
here.
By a concentration of plant operations, economies are effected enabling
the great producing company. Real on the war supplies debt with the understanding that, if the Mellon-Berenger agreement is ratified, such payments will be credited to the general annuities.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

Unsightly Charing Color of the neighborhood of Tratalization of Master Cotton Spinners of the Thames has been has occurred in Oldham, and while this has not spread beyond four firms owning seven mills which are still open at the old fate of pay, there is a general feeling in the district that, unless the federation takes some action, other mills may follow and members of the London County rather than see trade pass their

OF SCOUT IDEAL

Good Turn,' Not Militarism. Is Aim of Movement, London Times Says

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON - Fifty thousand Boy Scouts are encamped at Birkenhead Scouts are encamped a. world jamboree in celebration

Scouts' Growth Traced

"Twenty years ago at Crystal Palace, Sir Robert Baden-Powell saw the first gathering of the clans he had called into being. They were few and confined to the country that gave their organization birth. Five years ago at Copenhagen, representatives of 32 nations gathered to honor the Scout ideal. Today 42 nations send their boys to England. Brazil cracks jokes with Switzerland under the trees; a Scout from Nigeria tries trees; a Scout from Nigeria tries trees; a Scout from Rigeria tries trees; a Scout from Scout Scout ideal. Today 42 nations send their boys to England. Brazil cracks jokes with Switzerland under the trees; a Scout from Nigeria tries his sign language on a Scout from Japan; a youth of America teaches Red Indian lore to the youths of China, and songs of the yeldt mingle with those of the arctic. with those of the arctic.

it possible, for the Chief Scout can little have thought, when he asked sages were dispatched at such times as would insure their being received by ships carrying one wireless operator. It was considered, however, that messages should have been sent not later than 4 a. m. (Evidence was given during the first was considered to the first brought the St. Louis Robin to a given during the inquiry that the first SOS was actually sent out shortly to see his dream an actuality that cuts across creed, race and class and First Step to This End, Says Interesting Programs Given smaller countries. Mexico City with more than 1,000,000 people has not

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Record With Motorcycle British Justice Calls Barrister's

French Deputies
Vote Confidence
in New Cabinet

PARIS (P)—The Chamber of Deputies also little in the left and litt

could not get justice.

Spinner Trades
Ready for Parley;

Weavers Are Firm

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitors

The other two minutes less.

Could not get justice.

"It is preposterous to say that in an English court the proper fee for a leading counsel in such a case is 100 guineas. There may be leaders so good that clients will pay that for them, but to say you can't come into court without paying 170 guineas to court without paying 170 guineas to court without paying 170 guineas to solicitors is outrageous. If taxing master allow anything like this, the sooner they stop it the better."

The records of the Department of Agriculture show that there are some 2,000,000 farmers in the United States, they stop it the better."

extensive experiments with an explosive which reacts at low temperawhich has caused the cotton trade

a reduction in wages similar to that the bar, a leader's fee was 10 guineas for consultation. He mately 12,500 co-operative associations. lockout, have been issued by the costs was grossly extravagant The expedition will be headed and employers connected with the Cotton and ought not to have been approved

tory appeal and the estimate of costs

VESTRIS UNFIT, St. Louisans, Up 420 Hours, Land; BOYS' JAMBOREE Literacy Needed for Reading 'Ads,'

World Teachers' Conference Told of Vast Spread of Mail Order Catalogues in Backward Parts-International Force to Arrest Resort to War Proposed

By MARJORIE SHULER

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR years ago the first illiteracy cam-GENEVA-World prosperity is dependent upon literacy, Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr. of Swarthmore College told

shops and stores to meet the youngsters' needs.

"The affair would be notable
enough as a triumph of organization,"
says the Manchester Guardian, "but
the far distant origin of lads who
have come together and the common
bond which unites them stir the
imagination and raise hopes for the
human race among all who watch
the jamboree assemble.

Scouts' Growth Traced

"Twenty years ago at Crystal Pal"Twenty years ago at Crystal Pal"Twenty years ago at Crystal Pal-

"It must be a day of singular happiness for a man whose vision made BOARD'S POLICY JAZZLESS RADIO TO HELP FARMER MAKES BIG HIT HELP HIMSELF WITH BRITISH

LONDON-Viewed from the stand-

ates is all wrong.

This corporation holds a practical

nonopoly on the air over the British Isles. It derives its revenue from government licensing. Its officers are,

ization of the B. B. C. will convince almost any non-British observer that

C. doesn't seem to work out that way

ernment may seem to be in theory, i

particularly apparent to the American listener-in, who has grown tired of hearing almost every radio fea-

ture presented as an advertising scheme of some kind. For the B. B.

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Closer Co-operation

Urged by Police Head

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURBAU

through improved facilities for com-

munication between uniformed police

and plain clothes detectives—in other words a "clearing house plan to fight

crime"—is advocated in the annual report of Lieut.-Col. W. D. Allan, in-spector of constabulary for Scotland.

Such liaison, says Mr. Allan's re-port, is more necessary today than ever, owing to the use of motorcars

by criminals fleeing from the scene of crime. He points out that at pres-

ent the majority of police forces are

fully occupied in the management of

their own departmental affairs; con-sequently, the important duty of co-

peration in effecting arrests is some-

times overlooked.
"I think the time has come," Mr.

Allan concludes, "when all import-ant information regarding criminals should be centralized and printed

and circulated on a 'clearing-house'

SPAIN'S CAVES LURE

LONDON-Better co-operation

most wiped out illiteracy within her borders, and Louisiana has just put 100,000 illiterate men and women into

-Aerial Advertising Legge, Will Be to Expand Co-operative Activity Not Permitted

A series of three articles on the BATON ROUGE, La.-The work of cducational programs provided for radio listeners in the British Isles he Federal Farm Board for the has been written specially for The Christian Science Monitor. The present is to be along the lines of assisting and strengthening the work following is the first of the series. By PAUL HUTCHINSON RCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

point of most Americans, with their dislike of monopolies and bureau-cracies, the theory on which the British Broadcasting Corporation oper-

Whatever the connection of the broadcasting company with the Govactual practice this monopoly has some clear advantages. These are

they stop it the better."

He added that when he came to who are now members of approxi-

"If these co-operatives can be built ciency are recognized by those not tending membership very largely settles itself. In other words, it is in-conceivable that any farmer would refrain from belonging to a co-oper-

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World-Famous Aztec Silver Mines Revived by Use of Modern Methods

the great producing company, Real del Monte, of Pachuca, to expand its activities, employing more labor. Ore treatment through tunnels, instead of being carried to the surface at several places and transported to different mills.

The silver mines of Pachuca were already old when America was discovered, and today they are still the world's greatest single producers. In

of the icebergs.

Parliament to Debate

Charing Cross Move

Opinion that a reduction in wages "should be accepted in principle," and invites the members "to consider whether and on what basis negotiations for settlement should be resumed."

The weavers, on the other hand, continue to stand firm in their oppo-Mass production also has made low-

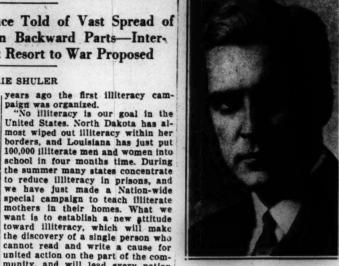
Soviet 'Annexes' Franz Josef Land

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet Republic's flag has been raised solemnly over Franz Josef Land by members GEOLOGISTS FROM YALE RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of the Soviet Arctic expedition.

An official announcement said the SANTANDER, Spain—A mission, headed by George G. MacCurdy, Yale expedition chose last Sunday for the occasion. It added that the step was taken "as a token of the incorpora-University director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, ar-

of the Southern Railway Company and members of the London County Council respectively confirmed provisional action already taken by their executives in approving the scheme. The London County tion of Franz Josef Land into the rived recently, and, after visiting the

Gets President's Reply to Navy Cut Criticism



COL. PAUL V. MCNUTT Is Leading the Legion Delegation to the Annual Convention of Fidac in Belgrade, to Be Held in September, Stopping on the Way, According to Plans, to Dedicate the New American Legion Home in Paris Aug. 7.

Adequate Press **Declared Great** Need of Mexico

Below Latin-American Lev-

By ROBERT S. ALLEN PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEXICO CITY-Mexico needs an abler and more enlightened daily Although Mexico is the third Latin

American country in population, its press ranks below that of several one really first class metropolitan

own foreign correspondents, but de-pend entirely upon the United Press and the Associated Press for their international news.

The Mexican newspaper man readily admits this condition, but argues that the Government does not permit a really good, effective press. The Mexican editor contends he is subject to constant govern-mental supervision, and members of the staff of Excelsior, one of the two largest papers in Mexico, relate that on several occasions this spring President Portes Gil ordered editions

suppressed as being subversive.
Government authorities answer exception of the radical publications. is reactionary and pro-Roman Cathto all intents, under government control. It gives Britain's radio public a government-dictated program. overnment-dictated program.

Ten minutes' study of the organ-afternoon edition. El Grafico, are

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the system is calculated to foster dullness, inefficiency and a censor-ship operating against freedom of speech and thought. But, in actual operation, the program of the B. B. by Restrictive

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR alleged monopoly measure "Motor Service Ordinance" shortly coming

form, gives such wide powers to the Motor License Board that if it considers motor traffic is in any way competing with the railway either in the transport of passengers or merchandise it will be able to refuse the necessary license for such replaces. necessary license for such vehicles plying for public hire or transport.

The bill thus proposes to institute a monopoly for the Kenya and Uganda Railway. Despite growing public disapproval of the proposed bill, the Government of Kenya is able to pass any measure on account of its official majority in the Legislative Council. The unpopular conscription measure was carried in this way by an official majority and became law, all males between 18 and 60 being automatically enrolled in the national defense force and allowed no exemptions for conscientious objec-

POET'S WIFE SAVES RELIC FOR BRITAIN

how she saved the famous Luttrell Psalter, recently sold at Sotheby's, from leaving England:

"I felt this precious relic of medic-val England could not be allowed to go abroad," said Mrs. Noyes. "It was to have been put on the market 18 months ago by a member of the family, who undergtood it was his. The ownership was under discussion for some time, and it was only three. some time, and it was only three days before the sale they knew the

HOOVER NOTE **DEFENDS PARITY** AS ARMS BASIS

Reply to Legion Commander Holds Defense Needs as Key to Accord

OPPOSES UNNEEDED ARMAMENT BURDENS

Discloses Administration Policy of Parity by Agreement in Frank Statement

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU WASHINGTON-The United States seeking naval parity with Great Britain by agreement rather than by competitive building; that is the substance of the reply made by President Hoover to criticism of the American naval reduction negotiations.

The President's statement is made in a letter to Col. Paul V. McNutt. national commander of the American Legion, who protested the suspension of the building of three 10,000-ton cruisers. In his reply, President Hoover pointed out that the American Legion stands for international peace and a better un-derstanding between countries, and he added that parity was demanded by United States military experts solely with the desire of bringing

adequate defense.

He declared that the acceptance els—Papers Try to Put

Blame on Government

Britain and the United States is a forward step of the first importance.

Mr. Hoover declared the belief that the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty requires the United States to show its sincere desire for peace by seeking to hold "our preparedness pro-grams solely within the area of effi-cient defense."

President's Letter

President Hoover's letter to Colonel McNutt read:

"I am glad to have your assurance that the American Legion supports paper.

The local press devotes itself mostly to sensational news and carries distinctly mediocre foreign reports. None of the papers have their authorities as a complete defense of authorities as a complete defense of the United States in any contingency

and defense is all that we seek. "The first step of the renewed con-sideration of reduction of the exces-sive world naval armament has been acceptance of that principle as a pre-liminary to discussion between Great Britain and the United States. This is a forward step of the first im-

portance. "It seems to me that every of common sense will agree that it is far better to at least try to estab-lish such a relation by agreement before we resign ourselves to con-Government authorities answer tinue attempts to establish it by that the Mexican press, with the exception of the radical publications. disguise the fact that (aside from the capital ship limitations under the Washington Treaty) competitive building has been in progress on both sides since the Great War, and we have arrived only at disparity, not parity. It creates burdensome expenditure, a constant stream of suspicion, ill will and misunder-

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"Moreover, by constant expansion Motor Measure of naval strength we cannot fail to stimulate fear and ill will throughout the rest of the world toward both of us, and thus defeat the very pur-FORT TERNAN, Kenya - Public poses which you have so well exopinion is crystallizing against the lalleged monopoly measure "Motor Service Ordinance" shortly coming stands uniformly for movements before the Legislative Council in Kenya Colony.

The bill, if passed in its present form, gives such wide newscars form, gives such wide newscars form.

formula which you suggest. But I feel confident that the American egion will be sympathetic with prin-ciples of parity by negotiation and of reduction and limitation of armament, instead of competitive building, with its continuous expan-sion and all its train of world dan-

gers. "I am further confident that the American Legion will join with me in endeavoring to establish and co-operate with others in an atmos-

phere of good will and sincerity within to find such a solution. "We and other nations have en-tered into a solemn covenant that we shall not resort to war as an instrument of national policy, that we shall seek to settle disputes by pacific means, and if we are honest in this undertaking it follows that every effort should be made to establish confidence in our intestion. lish confidence in our intentions and LONDON—Mrs. Alfred Noyes, wife of the poet, in a press interview, tells solely within the area of efficient how she saved the famous Luttrell defense. I am confident that these and the sentiment of the American

> Washington Naval Parley at Early Date Is Expected in London BY RADIO PROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-It is reported that the

for discussion of the League's Preparatory Disarmament Commission, after which a fully fledged disarmament conference may be called under the articles of the League. This cautious procedure is due to

Whitehall's determination to avoid wounding the susceptibilities of the world by anything which might seem like a joint Anglo-American dé-marche on the lines of the Anglo-French move of the past year, which caused such perturbation here as

It has long been felt in British circles that it, would be desirable to link the question of capital ships with that of auxiliary craft—indeed

io difficulty will be found in perig the other powers to fall in.

The importance which Mr. line. The importance which Mr. questions asked by Representative MacDonald attaches to the naval re-Tinkham (R.), Massachusetts, who ductions issue is seen in the fact inquired as to the source of loans that he has now decided as to the source of loans tend the opening of The Hague rethe anti-Smith Democrats of Virparation conference. This will leave
him freer to keep in touch with General Dawes and also to watch the
progress of negotiations with Russia
charges in connection with campaign
and Expt. both of which are on the that he has now decided not to atnd Exypt, both of which are on the expenditures:
we of important developments. "The amazi

Assembly and hopes to visit Wash-ington in October if, as expected the naval parleys are enough advanced. After suggesting that Bishop Can-

JUDGE GRANTS NEW LOCATION IN UNION TRIAL

Says He Will Call Special Term of Court

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)-Trial of 23 members of the National Workers Union for the slaving of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police, has been adjourned to Mecklenburg County by Judge M. V. Barnhill, who granted a motion for a change of venue lodged by the defense with the plea that a fair trial could not be obthe Mecklenburg County seat.

Governor Gardner said he would Board of Trade.

"That special term of court to meet "That special emergency bilge succall a special term of court to meet at the earliest date the law permits, tion pipe to ballast donkey pump. Under the statute a term must be advertised for three weeks after it is to pump from both port and star-Under the statute a term must be should be duplicated and arranged advertised for three weeks after it is called. Solicitor John G. Carpenter, board sides of engine room as dehowever, said he probably would set sired.

Loray mill strikers to investigate reported disorders. The strikers set up longitudinal divisions. The tace will be a close one.

"That special attention be paid to watertightness of hatchways fitted in corners—that is, hinged covers of this scholarship contest is to stimulation."

Southern Textile Workers

a general conference of all organized and unorganized southern textile workers to meet here Oct. 12 and 13

the eight-nour day, and to stop cand labor." The term "stretch-out" is applied by the workers to so-called loading, the court said: "There were deficiency systems installed in southern mills. The workers contend they in the court said: "There were five definite cases of Messrs. Lamport & Holt's ships putting to sea laden and the court said: "There were five definite cases of Messrs. Lamport & Holt's ships putting to sea laden and the court said: "There were five definite cases of Messrs."

Mrs. Gann Explains

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Mrs. Dolly

Explaining that a generous frac-tion of the Vice-President's duties and responsibility are purely social, Mrs. General Responsibility are purely social, Nrs. General Responsibility are purely social, Nrs. General Responsibility are purely social, Mrs. Gann asks two questions: "Who is to attend to all the social part.

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Britain, Japan, France and Italy, POLITICAL EOANS which would draft concrete proposals WERE HIS FUNDS. CANNON ASSERTS

Bishop Answers Inquiry as to Anti-Smith Money Used in Virginia

WASHINGTON (P)-Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of W. C. Bridgeman, former First Lord the Methodist Episcopal Church, of the Admiralty, proposed this, at South, said that all loans to the head-the abortive Geneva conference. quarters committee of the anti-Smith the abortive Geneva conference. quarters committee of the anti-Smith

Now that Washington takes the Democrats of Virginia in connection
same view, it is believed here that with the campaign of 1928 were made

by him personally.

The statement was in reply to filed with the clerk of the House by

"The amazing and absolutely false Mr. MacDonald still plans to go to statement is also made that 'the rec-Geneva for the first few days of the ords show that Bishop Cannon made

non examine the campaign expenditure returns filed, the Massachusetts Representative declared that these records showed numerous loans from
"Bishop Cannon," "James Cannon
Jr.." and "Bishop James Cannon Jr."

In his reply, Bishop Cannon said:
"All loans to the headquarters committee of the Anti-Smith Demo-Carolina Governor

North Carolina Governor

Temperance and Social Service.

Temperance of the states have just fined up because of the connection with the campaign of 1928 were made by which included some of the most distinguished men, who welcomed them to the contest which is to decide Temperance and Social Service.
These loans were repaid to him from
time to time as contributions were
received for the work of the headquarters committee of the AntiSmith Democrats of Virginia."

VESTRIS UNFIT. ACCORDING TO

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thorities to observe and record in this county. Charlotte is draughts of British vessels sailing from foreign ports, and report to the

fitted.

fitted at ship's side to coal ports should be made watertight. Will Consider Grievances

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P)—Call for crew should be prepared and boat stations exercised before sailing." More Ships Overladen

According to Board of Trade requirements the Vestris was permitted to load to draft 26 feet 31/4 inches on

According to Board of France of the south of the winter voyage, but that the draft when she sailed was approximately 27 feet 2½ inches.

The call invited all southern textile workers to send delegates to the meeting and gave its purpose as to be prepare the demands of the textile workers of the south.

These were named as "to end the stretch-out system, to secure substantial wage increases, to establish that this figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that this figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that this stantial wage increases, to establish that this figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was stantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial wage increases, to establish that the figure was substantial

beyond their marks; in fact, probably there were more. It was said that it was the practice of shipmasthat it was the practice of shipmasters to pump out water from tanks on the way down the river. The sult of this contest an indication of provide material for American students of Orientalia.

View on Precedence been the case."

Mr. Aspinwall here read correspondence which passed between Lamport & Holt, Sanderson & Sons, and the Board of Trade in reference to a voyage in 1926 when the Vestris sailed overladen. He repeated that the court did not believe it was the practice to pump out water and added, "Mr. Woods, registered manager, said he did no more than pass.

Explaining that a generous frac-

Says He Should Have Done More "The court thinks he should have and who attends to the social side of things in your home?"

"Any woman knows," she says.

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science publishing Society 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mans Subscription price, pay able in advance, postpaid to all countries, One year, \$300; six months, \$450; three months, \$225; one month, 75c, three months, \$225;

Briand Has Been Premier of France Eleven Times

RISTIDE BRIAND'S advent to A RISTIDE BRIAND'S advent to the Premiership has raised the question of how many times he has held that office. Investigation shows he is entering his eleventh period, which is a remarkable record. He has also been Foreign Minister 11

M. Briand's first Cabinet post was in 1906; he was Premier for the first time in 1909 and first held office as Foreign Minister in 1915. It is interesting to note that in the 11 Cabinets in which he has been since 1915 he has always been Foreign Minister and, except dur-ing the premierships of Painlevé and Poincaré, he has at the same time always been Premier.

EDISON ADVISES YOUTHS TO KEEP FEET ON GROUND

Meets 49 Selected to Contest for Honor of Being Protege and Successor

WEST ORANGE, N. J .- Forty-nine of the most promising youths in the United States have just lined up bewhich of these lads shall be the pro-tégé and, finally, the successor to the "electrical wizard." The contestants —all young men, keen, alert and sunburned-looked less like intensive students than members of a success-

Seated in an open quadrangle out-ENGLISH COURT buildings of the Edison plant here. buildings of the Edison plant here, they listened gravely to Mr. Edison's counsel, to "keep your head clear and feet on the ground." On the platform with Mr. Edison were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Henry Ford, S. W. Stratton, president

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Lewis Perry, head-master of Phillips-Exeter Academy;

called. Solicitor John G. Carpenter, however, said he probably would set the cases for the regular term of the cases for the regular term of court, which begins Aug. 26, but might wait until the Sept. 2 term.

Sixteen persons are charged with the slaying when the police chief went to the tent encampment of the Loray mill strikers to investigate reported disorders. The strikers set up longitudinal divisions.

"It must be remembered," Mr. Edison said in his address, "that there is no test, no successful yard strick, which can positively determine the relative value of one human being as compared to another. Life and human relationship are too compared to all ballast tanks that have no involved to permit determinations. The race will be a close one.

hould be fitted.
"That flaps of coal trunks or shoots America in mental development, with particular emphasis on scientific hould be made watertight.

"That boat list for passengers and high ideals that make for the finest type of American boyhood.

"I congratulate you young mer for having been chosen in this nation-wide contest at the threshold of your careers. If you wish to make them noteworthy, keep your head clear and your feet on the ground."

"Yes."
"Will a similar contest be held next

"Do not know yet."
"Is the introduction of younger "No: I never intend to retire, it is unhealthy."

"Do you think that the scientific experimental field offers as great opportunities to women as to men, and why were girls not included in the contest?"

"Do you think that the scientific there is in Japanese history, literature and culture, already are shelved in a room provided by Columbia University. About 30,000 more will be sent as soon as an adequate place tures during the present year, seven

why were girls not included in the contest?"

"Nearly as great. The first experiment was with boys, because they act in wider fields."

"Do you agree with the proposal of George Wickersham that the states should assume the burden of local prohibition enforcement?"

"No."

"Received and answared by FS chies."

University. About 30,000 more will be sent as soon as an adequate place is provided for them. The library at the university, but will be under the care of R. Tsunoda, curator of the culture center.

A number of the books were provided from the library of the Japanese Imperial Household, and others are the gift of Japanese scholars,

received and answered by 58 ships and some shore stations. Capt. Carey was last to leave the ship.

of things in your home?"

"Any woman knows," she says, what portion of the social duty in a family fails upon the man, and how much more upon the woman of the bousehold.

"Unfortunately, brother has no wife, but it is very necessary that the be accompanied to functions by some woman of his immediate household who is in the position to return many courtesies.

"At these official affairs he is being entertained as a symbol of the Government of the United States, its power and its prestige. As a symbol of that Government, most naturally be will see to it that both he and his official hostess, no matter how humble they may be personally, are accorded every respect that the symbol of our Government should receive from all right-minded people."

"THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Importance and he was manager. He should have made urgent representations that any pumping out necessary.

"Finds Three Gullty

Mr. Aspinwall continued: "While the court are not forgetful that the captain was a shipmaster of experimence and good re

earlier than it was actually sent, the weather boats. "The only boat on more than one ship almost certainly twould have arrived on the scene before the Vestris sank."

the weather boats. "The only boat on more than one ship almost certainly the lee side to be launched was No. 9 which was upended in being lowered and thus awamped. The court thinks

BRIAND FAVORED TO HEAD SESSION ON REPARATIONS

League Meeting May Retard Talk on Young Plan at The Hague

PARIS — Aristide Briand, Prime Minister, will head the French delegation which is preparing to leave here Aug. 5, for the international conference at The Hague. Reports that a delay would be asked by the Dutch Government in order to have more time to get ready for the great numbers of statesmen, experts and journalists is scouted here as unlikely. In any event the French are determined that it will be no faul of theirs if postponement is necessi-

Assisting M. Briand will be Phil-lippe Berthelot, permanent secretary of the Quai d'Orsay; Henri Cheron, Minister of Finance, and possibly André Tardieu, Minister of the Inte-rior. Emile Moreau, governor of the Bank of France and chief delegate on the Young expert committee, and n the Young expert committee, and on the Young expert committee, and M. Quesnay, who was secretary of the committee, also will figure on the French list. The juridical expert will be Henri Fromageot.

Suggestions have been received through diplomatic channels in Paris that M. Briand should be chosen president of the appropriate of the committee of the committee

ident of the reparations gathering. Henri Jaspar, Belgian Prime Minister, had previously been put forward for the honor, but M. Briand's eleva-tion has apparently made M. Jaspar feel that the honor should go to the rench Premier.

M. Briand will be all the more con

spicuous if Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is absent, and that is indicated by Lon-

don reports.

Disappointment is expressed here because of these rumors, for the French were hoping private conver-sations between the two Government heads might prove beneficial to both ountries.

An opportunity, however, may pre sent itself at Geneva, for opinion in Paris is that The Hague conference will have to be suspended temporarily for a session of the League of Nations, or at least that sittings of the principal members may be interrupted so as to permit them to go to Geneva.

There is need of the Briand-

MacDonald talk prior to opening of the naval disarmament conference, which is being proposed, and it is hoped the opportunity will be pre-

PEACE RIVER EXPECTS TO BE WHEAT CENTER

of acres of rich untilled land are being prepared for crops next season in all parts of the Peace River coun-try, according to C. E. Jefferson, Ca-nadian Pacific Railway official, who has completed a survey of the great agricultural area northwest of Ed-monton.

filiated group be organized in the

United States to provide for the custody of the collection and to stimulate interest in its use.

The motive behind the gift is to

improve cultural relations between

the United States and Japan and to

are the gift of Japanese scholars.

statesmen, financiers and industri-alists. Many of the volumes are from 200 to 500 years old and are con-

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sidered by Mr. Tsunoda to be almost priceless. For the benefit of those who cannot read the originals.

Japan Joins Other National Groups

Monterrey-Mexico City 'Stroll' Made in 17 Days

CNACIO SANCHEZ, an 18-year-I old Mexican, has just accom-plished the feat of walking from Monterrey to Mexico City in 17 days. The young pedestrian re-ported he enjoyed himself very much on the stroll of some 1900 kilométers.

SINO-RUSSIAN RAILWAY PARLEY HELD ON BORDER

Soviet Clash With 'White' Russians in Siberia Is

LONDON (A)-A Reuter's dispatch from Nanking says that a preliminary conference between representatives of the Chinese and Soviet governments with regard to the Chinese Eastern Railway has been held at Manchuli on the Manchurian-Siberian boodes.

B. N. Melnikov, Russian consulgeneral at Harbin, and the Chinese commissioner for Foreign Affairs in that city, were the negotiators.

TOKYO (A)-Reports reaching the Tokyo office of the South Manchurian Railway said that more than 10 persons were killed and wounded in a clash between Seviet and White Russians at Iman, a city on the Trans-Siberian railroad outlet north of Vladivoctor Vladivostok

There was no confirmation else-

ficers, empowered to arrest em-ployees and customers of the Far Eastern Bank in Harbin, had established control over that institution. Simultaneously Chinese authorities were alleged to have ordered the management to surrender the keys to the most important vaults. Those now in control were said to have assumed a threatening attitude.

China Desires Peace,

Says Mission Leader The United States is setting the pace for European nations in its liberal treatment of China, the Rev. Dr. Brewster Eddy, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners VANCOUVER, B. C.—Thousands for Foreign Missions, told Rotarians of acres of rich untilled land are of Boston, in outlining the development of America's policy in the Orient.
"We have revised our treaties in

a generous mood, practically secur-ing China's sovereignty, and our lead is being followed by other nations,"

agricultural area northwest of Edmonton.

"I have made a tour of the entire country," said Mr. Jefferson, "and I am confident the Peace River will become one of the greatest wheat producing areas of the Canadian West."

is being followed by other nations," Mr. Eddy said.

Mr. Eddy said China had undoubtedly taken a rash step in seeking a solution of her problems by force, though she has no desire for war. China had signed the Kellogg pact in all good faith, he said.

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instead of 15 honor awards will be conferred, it was announced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

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fessor at Columbia University, vice-chairman; Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan & Co., treasurer, and Mr. Tsunoda, acting secretary.

school, to be known as Mackay Sci-ence Hall, should be in use as a pre-TO GET GOLD TROPHIES paratory institution for the Mackay school of mines, which was also made possible by gifts from Mr. Mackay, whose beneficences to the HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Because of

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Baltimore Banker Named as Hoover Choice for Ambassador to Italy OF J. P. MORGAN

John W. Garrett Declared Slated to Succeed Henry P. Fletcher-President to Keep Only Five of 14 Coolidge Ambassadors

Bliss and Gibson Career Men

Outstanding among the changes in

Latin America probably will be the retirement of Charles C. Eberhardt

of Kansas as Minister to Nicaragua, Gerhard A. Bading of Wisconsin as

Minister to Ecuador and U. S. Grant Smith as Minister to Uruguay.

Willis C. Cook has resigned as Min-

or two other changes, both in South

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WASHINGTON (P)—John W. Gar-, Walter E. Edge, Senator from New rett, Baltimore banker, is understood Jersey, will succeed the late Myron to have been selected by President T. Herrick of Ohio as Ambassador to to have been selected by President France, but the names of the successors to other ambassadors wh Hoover as Ambassador to Italy, successors to other ambassadors ceeding Henry P. Fletcher, who has determined to retire from the diplo-There have been reports that Jo-seph G. Grew, Ambassador to Tur-key, would be transferred or would

matic service.

Mr. Garrett's name recently was presented to the Italian Government and reports are that Mussolini's Government has signified he is entirely acceptable.

Mr. Fletcher plans to leave his post

Baltimore banker in the diplomatic field as he served in the corps for nearly 20 years, being at one time Minister to the Netherlands and also Minister to the Netherlands and also Minister to Argentina before the post at Buenos Aires was elevated to an ambassadorship.

When President Hoover and Henry

L. Stimson, Secretray of State, complete their reorganization of the diplomatic service only five, at most, and perhaps only four of the 14 ambassadors who served under Calvin Coolidge will remain at their calvin Coolidge will remain

Alanson B. Houghton already has been succeeded at London by Charles G. Dawes, and Mr. Garrett has been

Others Expected to Resign

Others whose resignations have MOSCOW (P) — Another action aganst Soviet citizens in Manchuria by Chinese authorities has been semi-officially reported.

It was said that everal police officers, empowered to arrest em-Ambassador to Peru; Noble Brandon Judah of Illinois, Ambassador to Cuba; Charles MacVeagh of New York, Ambassador to Japan.

British Seamen Join Trade Union Body

BY RADIO PROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-The National Union of Seamen, a sailors' organization with "Wings of Soviet," which is engaged 60,000 members, which last year in touring Europe has reached Croybroke away from the general body of don airdrome, the first Russian airpolitically organized workers as represented by the Brade Union Congress, has now rejoined that combination.

Previous reports stated that the

nation.

A statement just published says:

As a result of the intervention of itor that engine trouble merely necesitor that engine trouble merely necessitated a forced landing, delaying arrival in England.
Wings of Soviet departed from Moscow June 10 and visited Berlin, Paris and Rome. Built by the Central Aerohydro Dynamic Institute of the Soviet Union, fitted with Titan motors, each of 250 horsepower, it has a capacity of 12 passengers. Recently it carried out long distance offices at the disposal of both or-ganizations, meetings have taken place which have resulted in an agreement which provides for the complete settlement of all outstanding difficulties. In conjunction with the conferences which have taken place the National Union of Seamen an Joins Other National Groups
at Columbia With Culture Centers

at Columbia with Culture Centers settlement possible."

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

NEW YORK—A gift of \$500,000 to the University of Nevada from Clarbureau of public roads reported that, ence H. Mackay, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph & at the end of the year there were Cable Company, to be used for the under construction with federal aid construction of a natural science department in connection with the \$238,158,495. The Government will university's school of mines, has just pay \$96,500,347 of this sum. been announced here by Walter E.

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New York Attorney-General Says Anti-Trust Law Is Not Applicable

BUILD TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTE ALBANY, N. Y.— The electrical power merger effected by J. P. Morgan & Co., under the name of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, is well within the law, and violates no State statutes, according to an opinion just rendered to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, by Attorney-General Hamilton Ward.

The opinion came in answer to a Mr. Fletcher plans to leave his post late in August, returning to the United States, and it is expected that with the United States, and it is expected that asked by President Hoover to remain at their posts are Robert in the Italian capital at, or shortly after, that time.

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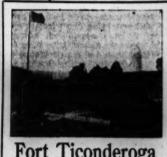
This not be the first service of the Baltimore banker in the diplomatic field as he served in the corps for

have no application to the public service corporations, whose rates are Mr. Bliss and Mr. Gibson are career men, while Mr. Morgan has controlled by the State. In this conclusion the state and federal courts have concurred with the quasi-judibeen at the Brazilian capital since cial decisions of the Public Service Aside from the retirement of Ambassadors Culbertson at Santiago and Moore at Lima, many other Mr. Ward cited the approval by

the Public Service Commission of the isolidated Gas Company of New York and the Brooklyn Edison Company, which involved a greater capsome of these changes after he had completed his good-will tour to the Corporation and "virtually deprived Greater New York of any power southern republics, and Mr. Stimson is understood to have decided upon competition, whereas competition exists in a large part of the territory in which the constituent companies of the Niagara Hudson Company op-

He said that the merger, effected by exchange of stock, has produced "no swelling of fixed capital," inasmuch as this is less than that of the three underlying holding companies whose stock was thus acquired, and ister to Venezuela, and there has is also less than the fixed capital of been some talk of a successor for the operating companies, whose rates Jefferson Caffery in Colombia. One are fixed by the state.

or two other changes, both in South and Central America, also are looked for and many shifts are likely to be made among ministers in Europe and the Near and Far East. service law in framing a statute placing holding companies under regulation of the Public Service Commission



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TWO GREEN EYES LEAD LINDBERGH COUNTY TO MAYAN RUINS The responsibility of the press to-

NEW YORK (P)—Details of the Marjorie Shuler presenting the educational work of The Christian lost Maya city discovered by Col. Science Monitor. Charles A. Lindbergh, and the manner in which he found it, were revealed by officials of the Pan-American Airways, which operates mail and passenger air lines between North and South America and with which Colonel Lindbergh is controlled to the League of Nations Union of Great Britain, speak-need to the League of the Leagu

Honduras, he flew over interior regions of the Mexican Province of Quintana Roo through which white men had never penetrated. In this dense jungle country the Maya Indians lived and built their cities long before Christ, but since that the country that the process of the community to have sufficient force not only to settle a dispute, but to arrest resort to war.

This force, he said, can be reduced as disarmament by international agreement proceeds.

League Demands Sacrifices time only scattered colonies of In- "It appears that the process of

Beheld Two Emerald Eyes

him out of the tangle of jungle bush. The country he was passing over is shown in white on the maps; uncharted lind which archaeologists know must be filled with rich treasures of past glories, but so inaccessible that though employees of the in civil education institutions will be that though employees of the in civil education institutions will be that though employees of the in civil education institutions will be the content of the content of

and on this occasion it is believed us very far.

"The secondary school curriculum

LITERACY VITAL FOR 'AD' READING.

with which the nations will have to deal, in the opinion of the educators. A challenge to secondary school section delegates to tackle fearlessly the discussion of how to teach peace in classrooms was given by Miss Marjory Wise of England, secretary of the section, who said: "In these conferences up to this time it has not been found advisable to discuss matters which are causing serious political difficulty between countries. This is significant, as the people political difficulty between countries. This is significant, as the people together are mainly teachers and presumably specially interested in international affairs. The fear means a lack of trust in the possibility of finding agreement and a knowledge that the weight of opinion in one country is opposed to

the other country.
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cussed in one section of the conference, K. Zilliacus describing the Prove to Be Emerald work of the Bureau of Information Semmed White Stucco Ba- of the League of Nations, Dr. Wilhelm Viola of Vienna urging the sins in Mexican Jungle right sort of children's magazines as agencies for peace and Miss

orth and South America and with hich Colonel Lindbergh is consected.

Last February Colonel Lindbergn sloted the first Pan-American plane for the route from Miami to Pantor the Management of the Management o ama. On the way south he was running on schedule, but on the was
back there was no hurry and Colonel
Lindbergh decided to go on a sightseeing jaunt.

Turning inland at Belize, British
Turning inland at Belize, British community to have sufficient force

dians have inhabited the district, be-lieved by some to be descendants of cannot always be carried through without some apparent, though not Colonel Lindbergh headed north on a long view real, sacrifices of spetoward Merida, Yucatan, and while cial national interests," said Dr. Garhe was yet many miles away, his attention was caught by what seemed opinion to acquiesce in such sacrito be two emerald eyes staring up at fices obstructs the government as it him out of the tangle of imple his seeks to made the League an effective reality. That obstruction has there

ble that though employees of the in civil education institutions will Carnegie Institute have long been be made as the result of the work they have never reached it.

As Colonel Lindbergh dropped low he beheld the ruins of a city some resolutions committee to bring in a recommendation providing that there is a such training and that pushing toward it through the jungle of the Herman Jordan Committee they have never reached it. headed by E. J. Sainsbury of Eng. of the tangled verdure there arose where military training is under-numerous small pyramids and one taken it shall not be compulsory, stately pile, some 250 feet high, hold- The committee also is asking that ing aloft the ruins of an ancient the federation make every effort to Maya temple. At the foot of this temple were two green pools of water that from high above had looked like eyes gazing out of the bush. Apparently formed by breaks in the earth above the course of an underground river.

desire to return there in the future but I believe that this will not get

is designed to prepare students for college, and the worker is only taken college, and the worker is only taken out of his sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe the better, way is to lift vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere where it now is, and teach the worker about his task and its relations to his Nation, to society and the family. Using his task as the continued from Page 1)

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College, and the worker is only taken out of his sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe outlook for the development of communication equipment which will permit conversation between men in a submerged submarine and those in tions to his Nation, to society and the worker is only taken out of his sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe the better, way is to lift vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe the better, way is to lift vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe the better, way is to lift vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe the better, way is to lift vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by giving him this instruction. The second, and I believe the better, way is to lift vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by cutlook for the development of communication equipment which will as the vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by cutlook for the development of communication equipment which will as the vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by cutlook for the development of communication equipment which will as the vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by cutlook for the development of communication equipment which will as the vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by cutlook for the development of communication equipment which will as the vocational training out of the utilitarian sphere by cutlook for the development of comm

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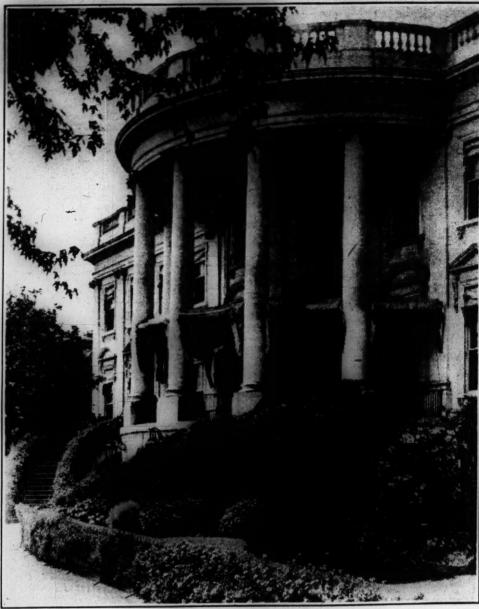
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BOARD'S POLICY

speakers told various sections of the convention. The graduate of a secondary school seeks an official position, and the schools are turning out far more graduates than there are official positions, said the speakers. Similarly the aspirations of these graduates are leaving gaps in the become better able to compete with

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With the purposes of the farm board more clearly before it, the institute launched into a discussion of "membership relations" with C. C. Teague of Santa-Paula, Calif., president of the Californ'a Fruit Growers Exchange and a member of the Farm Board, and Dr. C. W.

burton, director of extension of the United States Department of Agriculture, making the principal talks. Mr. Teague declared the Federal

the Farm Board, and Dr. C. W. War-

of supply and demand is a problem



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of the various agricultural products of the country."
He stressed the need of devoting the extension service of the United States Government and of the state agricultural colleges more vigorously to the promotion of sound co-operatives and pointed to the necessity of co-operation among co-operatives in order to make shipments to markets where there is demand.
Mr. Teague said the 4000 extension agents and specialists have aided the farmer materially in producing more efficiently, but have given little attention to the more important ques-

tention to the more important ques-tion of marketing.

Dr. C. W. Warburton of Washing-

declared the ultimate object of the co-operative associations is the same as that of the extension service. and they should find it easy to work together in harmony and with mutual benefit.

Farm Bureau Head Praises New Farmers' Corporation

CHICAGO-Rating the formation of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation as "the most important step American agriculture has ever the men displayed an unusual contaken," Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, cautioned, however, that its

eration, cautioned, however, that its success is not yet assured.

"In the coming month," he said, "the members of the organization committee must work with the boards of the several groups they represent back in the country. Support of these separate groups will glone insure the success of the alone insure the success of the

project.
"The new corporation will act as a central marketing agency for the multitude of farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operative concerns which are already organized and which have been functioning for the wind in the circust the correspondent asked Mr. years. This super-organization is the one essential need of the grain handling their crops as the market-ing act provides." Board can begin to serve them in

Former Nebraska Governor

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"I followed the fairs and carnitation of Samuel R. McKelvie, for-lection of Samuel are more than mere distributing ninth member. agencies. They also serve to link the The Nebrask

side at the League's conference in quirements is a waste. Co-ordination

and controlled co-operative marketing organizations operating for the scientific distribution and marketing of the various agricultural products of the various agricultural products Makes Circus Fans of Business Men

International Organization, in Annual Convention in Chicago, Recaptures the Glamour of Youth When Clowns, Elephants, and Steam Calliopes Brought Romance to Life

CHICAGO — Perched on tiptoes atop a swaying step-ladder, a young business man was hanging highly colorful posters and lithographs that proclaimed the amasing wonders to be seen at a certain circus. There were portraits of a Mr. Barnum and of other celebrities of the outdoor show world. These posters were being strung on wires high up on the walls of the spacious Florentine room of the Congress Hotel here.

Into the crowded hall came a man bearing a small model of a gaudity decorated circus animal wagon. This

decorated circus animal wagon. This ine carried to the speakers' table, where he placed it in the center.

Here and there in the room scores of men were chatting amiably. In little groups a dozen women were talking, too. Faces beamed and eyes sparkled, and conversation was filled with superlatives. The women and elephants.

Worked in a Carnival

This super-organization is essential need of the grain before the Federal Farm reply was that he is with a printing to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. He had been the formula of the grain to company here. the one essential need of the grain grower before the Federal Farm Board can begin to serve them in handling their crops as the marketing act provides."

Among members. Among members are men like company here. He kept hanging posters, and apparently was not conscious that the step-ladder was swaying back and forth as he worked. The correspondent asked him what he did before he entered this business, and Mr. Shaw then let out the secret of his interest in the circus and the reason that he and they live in United States. Can-

Everybody began to talk and laugh and reports were heard of helpful things that have been done by members of some of the local "Tops" circus folk who needed aid. Many Professions Belong

These fans come from widely sepvention badge in the shape of little arated walks in life. There are This was the opening session of the fourth annual convention of the employees. There are more than Circus Fans Association, an interna- 100 business men in it, 20 manufactional organization of men and turers, 10 high public officials, art-they all love the circus. toonist, chemists, contractors, cham-ber of commerce secretaries, den-A correspondent questioned the dexterous poster hanger and learned that he is Walter Shaw of Chicago.

Mr. Shaw has made a hobby of collecting old "heralds" Issued by . T. Barnum and other showmen, and he was disnlaying some of his choices.



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Declares, After Visit, Some in New York Are Antiquated and Unfit

Regulat To THE CHESTIAN BOIENCE MONITOR Senator Baumes Denies ALBANY, N. Y .- Modernization of New York state prisons as "a simple act of humanity" was urged by

has come when New York can no cent outbreaks at New York State longer tolerate prisons like Danne-"Special privileges and laxity in mora and Auburn," he said. I would the guarding of the felons, and not the brought up to the modernized the recent outbreaks." he declared.

"more like a large farm than a penal, the men are not properly guarded. institution," adding that of its total. The institutions were crowded long prison population of 1953 only three before the Baumes Law became efmen were serving life sentences. He voiced the opinion that proper consideration for the comfort of the prisoners in this institution was doing Educator Scores much to keep up their morale.

He declared that the facilities at English of Ta

Dannemora were antiquated, and h known no-improvement since 1845, when the first cell block was built

War and characterized them as anti-



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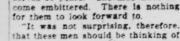
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"It was not surprising, therefore, that these men should be thinking of liberty and the possibility of getting out, and they were willing to gamble with any danger in the thought of making a successful attempt to re-

serves 30 years. The men have be

gain their liberty.

"We are confronted with a serious problem. Overcrowding, insufficient number of cells, and no provision for classification and segregation are among the causes."

His Law Caused Revolts DENVER (A)-Caleb H. Baumes Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor, in State Senator, chairman of the New an interview here following an in- York State Crime Commission and spection trip to the chief penal insti- author of the habitual criminal law of that State, denied allegations that "I am not sure but that the time the law was responsible for the re-

andards of Great Meadows." These outbreaks have resulted.
He characterized Great Meadows as overcrowded prisons and the "These outbreaks have resulted from

English of Talkies

the first cell block was built. Sercial to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SYDNEY, New South Wales—The Raymond F. C. Kieb, Commissioner of Correction, and Milan E. Goodrich New South Wales, S. H. Smith, has feet, following an inspection at Auburn, scene of a recent outbreak.

Dr. Kieb declared that both Auburn and Dannemora were practically the wame as before the Civil light undefiled."

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War and characterized them as anti-quated, having "small cells, poorly the average American "talkie" is his bride in this house soon there-ventilated and lighted, with no sani-tary conveniences."

All small to the average American "talkie" is his bride in this house soon there-after.

The house is similar in appear-

bad English is used." He thinks that is a very large proportion of them.

"I made it my business," he said,
"to attend many cinemas in Canada
and the United States, and everywhere I was impressed with the potentialities for evil effects on Australian children if any and every 'talkie' were allowed to be shown in the Commonwealth, after passing the ordinary censorship. We need legis-lation to enable our censors to exclude all talking pictures which dis-regard the canons of pure speech as practiced among the educated classes in British communities."



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The John Quincy Adams Birthplace, Quincy, Mass.

Noble Simplicity Marks Homes of John Adams, John Quincy Adams 268, at Omaha, Neb., has executed a

August, The Christian Sciences Monitor publishes an illustrated historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary eclebration in the summer of 1930.

the same as before the Civil lish undefiled."

John Adams married Abigail Smith clety, and every effort has been made and characterized them as antiMr. Smith is of the opinion that in Weymouth in 1764, and installed to collect and conserve here such

isoners formerly enjoyed what mits that there are some talking ance to the house next door to which stories to be told of the Adamses, father and son and grandchildren, and there are original letters written. The some talking ance to the house next door to which stories to be told of the Adamses, father and son and grandchildren, and there are original letters written. continued. "A perfect record for 30 days earned a reduction in sentence."

Compensation was provided on a special tour of count of length of service. Now when a man is sentenced to 30 years he man is sentenced to 30 years he staken." he remarked, "Australia should protect herself from the influx of American talkies in which bad English is used." He thinks that

Every week day during July and | fine example of the doorways of its time, the severely simple entrances designed by Colonial builders.

Abigail Adams' mother was a Quincy, a daughter of Col. John Quincy, and thus the lines of Quincys

and Adams came together.

There is a noble simplicity about Maintainance, side by side, of the John Quincy Adams house and the was used also as a general living John Adams house in Quincy, Mass., room, has a wide fireplace, with a BRINGS PRAIS is one of the few instances of the single settle. The kitchen was a great preservation in such close proximity center of life and activity, too, with rodernization ere voiced by Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, Commissioner Director of Education in the State of two houses that won distinct its great fireplace and oven at one

New of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°

overlooking the city in Washington, Year D. C. These attract many visitors and the present summer season is the eighth in the series. The services season declarate the services of the servic ices are conducted under the auspices 1927 of the Grand Lodge of the Distict 1928

Freemasons of the Fifth Manhattan District of New York City provide for boys of limited opportunities in a camp where facilities for outdoor recreation, including swimming, are provided free. Last summer 80 boy had each four two-week periods, 32 children being received, the estimat for the present summer being 60 guests. Applicants are thoroughly in vestigated, the most needy cases given preference. The camp is a farm site of 165 acres in Dutchess County

The Vale of Temple Masonic Lodg. No. 139 at Pikeville, Tenn., held in 1849 its first meeting in the Masoni Hall which has just been razed to allow erection of a new structure The original building and lot were conveyed in 1869 by Thomas N Frazier to the M. E. Church South and in the deed it was provided tha the Freemasons and the Sons of Ten perance should use the upper story and the churches the lower one. Several churches of various denomina tions met alternately in the lower part of the building for many years and the Freemasons assembled in the upper story until April, 1861, when during the war the lodge lost its charter. St. Elmo Lodge was organized in 1872, and met for the first time as a lodge in April of that year in the old temple and obtaining a title to the property continued to meet there until a few years ago.

Reference by Brother Dudley Wright to the popularity abroad of a certain Masonic degree now neglected in the United States whence it was obtained will remind some of the brethren of this and other ceremonies for which a Grand Council of the Allied Masonic Degrees was organized in this country to perpetuate them. For some years the Grand Council met regularly and exercised a control over various bodies that worked some of these old rituals. The task of preserving the several ceremonies was ambitious and difficult. Younger Freemasons were not numerous who possessed the same convictions about the perpetuation of the ceremonies. Accordingly the effort languished and little has been heard of the Grand Council for some

Dr. B. C. Meacher of Portage, Wis., found an old manuscript work on Freemasonry in a pile of other books on a farm which he recently bought in the town of Marcellon. This Masonic book is reported to be written in an antique English style and to be five or six hundred years old and is to be donated to the local Masonic library. Attempts have been made to secure sufficient details to assist in the identification of the work, as it may be a modern facsimile copy of an older work, such facsimile copy as one now at hand of the Regius Manuscript of the fourteenth century. Mention is made of the discovery in the hope of securing further light

Governors of the six New England states, Connecticut, Maine, Massachu-setts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, are Freemasons, those of Connecticut and Rhode Island be ing Past Masters.

The Bulletin issued by the Grand Lodge of Iowa submits a compila-tion of membership statistics for the United States and Canada. This

Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company PEN-AIR services are in prog-ress every Sunday and will ship has increased there are 12 Grand continue through the first week in October at Temple Heights,

PARATIVE STATISTICS

Lodges Members Increases
2,859,910
2,971,662
120,77
16,303
3,107,229
135,56
16,442
3,166,177
58,94
16,455
3,226,774
60,53
16,529
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30,11 STATISTICS OF MEMBERSHIP, GRAND LODGES OF THE UNITED STATES

or		Mem-	In-
a	State Lodges	bership	crease
or	Alabama 573	53,293	*973
e	Arizona 38	6,432	168
	Arkansas 525	40,000	3736
18	California 573	134,302	4993
20)	Colorado 148	33,264	535
te	Connecticut 125	45,905	410
00	Delaware 22	6,058	48
-	Dist. of Columbia. 43	23,281	. 17
1-	Florida 256	32,301	*103
28	Georgia 646	68,415	1572
m	Idaho 80	10,302	184
	Illinois	293,110	2492
y.	Indiana 559	129,443	372
•	Iowa 557	86,416	*70
e	Kansas 446	83,708	307
	Kentucky 595	63,267	*1968
n	Louisiana 267	34,204	*987
c	Maine 207	43,935	39
0	Maryland 121	33,857	267
B.	Massachusetts 325	125,288	1927
	Michigan 503	151,896	1246
e	Minnesota 310	61,939	443
٧.	Mississippi 383	36,460	*94
h	Missouri 661	113,705	*85
t	Montana 134	20,631	162
77/	Nebraska 291	41,964	16
1-	Nevada 23	2,954	64
3.	New Hampshire 81	15,486	. *74
-	New Jersey 267	94,773	2208
	New Mexico 57	6,932	240
-	New York1011	343,700	6142
r	North Carolina 424.	41,350	•168
3,	North Dakota 129	15,470	11
n	Ohio 612	204,638	2513
	Oklahoma 457	70,969	•1718
,	Oregon 172	30,759	421
t!	Pennsylvania 565	212,803	2210
-!	Rhode Island 43	18,852	
t	South Carolina 290	29,694	•153
- 1	South Dakota 176	19,707	
r	Tennessee 454	50,732	58
a	Texas 999	137,836	1088
0	Utah 25	5,177	68
' !	Vermont 103	19,438	175
1	Virginia 352	48,827	269
1	Washington 265	49,421	381
	West Virginia 167	34,414	337
y	Wisconsin 311	61,509	1204
R	Wyoming 46	8,145	
d	Philippine Islands 104	6,667	•16
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16,529 3,303,629 36,543 *Less Decrease 6,409

Net Gain 30,134 CANADA Lodges Membership 13,751 15,235 12,070 6,034 9,889 114,265 1,224 15,512 14,216 1,357 202,196

Dormant for several years, a Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted

other link in the chain of sovereign Scottish Rite powers. Genaro Ruca-vado Bonilla, thirty-third degree, has been named Commander in Chief; Santiago Duran Escalante, thirty-third degree, Grand Chancellor, and Oscar Sittenfeld, Grand Treasurer.

Brother Aldro Jenks, still serving his Grand Lodge as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Correspondence, was installed as Grand Master of Masons in Wisconsin in 1806. Thirty-three years afterwards he ad the privilege of installing his son, Frank Jenks, in that position, an occasion by the way which was the fortieth consecutive annual communication attended by Past Grand Master Jenks. Brother Herbert N. Laffin, an active Thirty-third Degree member of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottiah Rite, was at the same Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, was at the same meeting elected and installed as Deputy Grand Master. Brother Lafin is the son of Brother John W. Lafin, who served as Grand Secretary of Wisconsin from 1883 until 1900.

State Senator J. B. Watkins and Frank S. Walker by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at the first meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs, July 30. Certificates are awarded annually to two Virginians who have become the property of the property of

oer of George W. Lininger Lodge, No. 268, at Omaha, Neb., has executed a trust agreement whereby \$75,000 will ventually be equally divided between the Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children at Fremont, Neb., and the Nebraska Masonic Home for Old People at Plattsmouth. The First Trust Company of Omaha is appointed trustee of the fund.

BOYS' IABATA

BRINGS PRAISE OF SCOUT IDEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

"The 50,000 Scouts encamped at Birkenhead are boys of many different countries, colors, classes and the campus.

"When the World War broke out, the association was still in its infancy. The fact that 150,000 former Scouts—11 of whom won the Victoria Cross and 10,000 of whom were killed—fought for their King and country does not stamp them as a proposed as one way to military force. They only served like discuss. Mrs. Winn urg hood of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, at school and in holidays. When the man who has earned the proud world title of Chief Scout actually started the movement, he put an ideal of 'good turn'—the paramount duty of services to otherwally the forefront of services the services the forefront of services the services th 'good turn'—the paramount duty of service to others—in the forefront of everything he wrote and said about it. Without a doubt, it is the about it. Without a doubt, it is the vitalizing spirit of the organization he has created. His object was to help the boys of his own country to become good, useful citizens."

The Daily News says that "even if 58.858 the Boy Scout movement had to rely on succeeding in finding happy out-ford of-door activities for boys, it would have amply justified itself."

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Drodwood More Doof.

Camp Streets Amusing There will be many unusual features in the jamboree during the next fortnight, Tents of every description ranging from a great marquee loaned by the United States Government to 1500 Boy Scouts of America to the little homemade contraption of

shire cats—or gates of Welsh Scouts, surmounted by the great red dragon future. tent. There is a pageant of camping down the ages in the American camp; Pau, or the meeting house, in the New Zealand camp, and a Bedouin goat-hair tent in the camp of the Palestine contingent.

Scouts Have 'Rich Man's Row ARROWE PARK, Eng. (P)—"Millionaires' Row" is what they call the section occupied by the Boy Scouts of America in the woods near Birk-

The American encampment looks more plutocratic than those of the other Scouts, chiefly due to the big army wall tents which they are oc-cupying. These tents look to many English and European Scouts like an army camp in which every man is a colonel.

CANADIANS PREPARE TO JOIN LONDON PARLEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WINNIPEG, Man. - Plans are being prepared for the annual meet-ing of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in Edmonton and Calgary, Alta., Sept. 11 to 13, and also for the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, in Lon-don, Eng., in October.

As large a delegation as possible

Scottish Rite of Freemasonry has been revived at San Jose, Costa Rica, to the London economic conference Central America. For many years a in October. The meeting to be held Consistory worked there, but became inactive and the reorganization is a ber will be attended by a delegation most encouraging event and adds an-



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FARM SERVICE AWARDS MADE BY VIRGINIANS

Institute of Rural Affairs Hears Home-Makers' **Duties Stressed**

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BLACKSBURG, Va.-Certificates of merit in agriculture were awarded to

sleeping car coaches have been secured for the visitors. The Imperial Palace has set aside \$150,000 for expenses of the convention, and it is estimated conservatively that between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 will be shown in the city by the delevance. five-year agricultural program un-dertaken in 1924 were reported at the meeting of the State Agricultural Advisory Council. Objectives which have not been accomplished will be be spent in the city by the delegates and their families. and their families.

The Dokeys are an auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias, founded in Washington, D. C., in 1864 by Justice Henry Rathbone. The Knights

stressed during the year. Co-operation of state farm organizations was emphasized at a meeting of the agricultural conference board. An executive session of the State Agricultural Commission, recently appointed by Harry F. Byrd, Govof Pythias was the first fraternal organization to receive a charter from the United States Congress. ernor of Virginia, also was held on

be found in this house, since it is the home of the Quincy Historical Sohome of the Quincy Historical Society, and every effort has been made to collect and conserve here such items as will give visitors a clear, detailed picture of home life in its time. Naturally, there are many the kindness of each other to all stories to be told of the Adamses, mankind.

The Adamses, and every effort has been made to couragement for their elders for the character of the State and throughout the world—they are a for the Nation is molded in its home president of the Virginia Home makers' Association. "No longer is mankind."

The Adamses, and the Morld War broke out a viring to the furthest mile that your and the further and the course of the State and the character of the Stat mankind.

"When the World War broke out, extends to the farthest mile that your the association was still in its inson or daughter may reach, traveling in an automobile." Home Needed in Politics

Taking the home into politics was proposed as one way to improve conditions. Mrs. Winn urged every home military force. They only served like ditians. Mrs. Winn urged every home everyone else who could, as a part of the manhood of the Empire. . . Its Teaching respect for law was also real origin dates far back to the boystessed as an important civic duty

Produce More Beef,

Australians Told was seized more than 14 miles of the Florida coast. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PERTH, W. Aust .- J. W. B. Cramment to 1500 Boy Scouts of America to the little homemade contraption of an individual Scout, appear on all sides. As a visitor wanders down the roads and alleys between camps, he finds a reproduction of the city gates of Delhi, and the entrance to the South African camp in the form of a native kraal with palm trees, giraffes and ostriches standing by. native kraal with paim trees, giraftes and ostriches standing by.

From nearer at home come the gates of Cheshire—a contingent composed of Cheshire cheese and Cheposed of Cheshire cheese and Chethe much improved beef markets throughout the world. He says there is a decline in beef production in the principal beef-producing countries, that there is every likelihood of im-

of Wales, besides individual camps themselves which contain every known—and some unknown—type of something in this direction the beef export industry of Australia will within the next decade have passed away and we shall find it extremely difficult to provide for the requirements of our own people. Already

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in New South Wales we are calling upon Queensland to supply half of our requirements in live cattle and chilled beef and each year with our increase in population a further 35, 000 herd of cattle will be required. Mr. Cramsie concludes: "Everyone who has studied the position with receased to the production of heef waster. regard to the production of beef must realize the serious position which is overtaking the world, including Australia." Tunnel Blasted Through trails."

Winnipeg Expects

"Dokeys" are expected to attend. Two-thirds of this number will come

laid in the ancient Iran Khorassan.

CHERRY GROWERS POOL

KELOWNA, B. C.—A new chapter in co-operative effort was written in

CROPS IN WEST CANADA

Canada.

Rock Will Direct River Floods

Big Host of Knights Contracts for the construction of a diversion dam and spillway on the Ware River at the intake point of the WINNIPEG, Can.-Winnipeg will 13-mile underground aqueduct, have be the mecca for the largest con-vention in the history of Canada. when the Dramatic Order Knights of W. Bishop Co., general contractors, Khorassan assemble here for their of Worcester, Mass. nineteenth biennial conclave, from Aug. 12 to Aug. 17. More than 20,000

When completed the new spillway and dam will constitute on important unit of what is considered one of the from various parts of the United greatest water supply projects ever States; the balance from points in undertaken. Blasted through solid rock for a distance of more than 25 Every room in every hotel in the city has been reserved for the week of the convention, but as this affords Boston and the metropolitan district of the convention, but as this and only a fraction of the accommodation necessary, thousands of private rooms in citizens' homes and 400 enough water to meet the demands of the district for another century.

Work on the Ware River section is proceeding rapidly from all of the eight working shafts sunk to the tunnel level, from 200 to 1000 feet underground. The rate of advance is nearly 1000 feet per week. The rock walls of the aqueduct, to be 11 feet wide and 13 feet high, are to be covered with concrete.

A striking feature of the diversion

unit at the Ware river intake of the aqueduct is the use of the "siphon from the United States Congress, splilway," through which the water Today it is the third largest fraternal is introduced into the tunnel.

Today it is the third largest fraternal order in the Western Hemisphere, with a membership of nearly 1,000, 100. The motto of the Dokeys is "Lift up the fallen," and they carry on an abundance of charitable work in a quiet unostentatious manner. The order takes its ritual from Thomas Moore's colorful Oriental romance, "Lalla Rookh," which is laid in the ancient Iran Khorassan. dam, air enters the siphon's mouth, and cuts off the flow.

> FEWER SALMON REPORTED PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Decline in the salmon pack of the northern rivers of the Province is reported by Maj. J. A. Motherwell, supervisor of fisheries. Up to mid-July the pack was 64,000 cases, compared with 73,000 cases at the same time last







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SOVIET SEEKING NEW TRADE TIES ANDRECOGNITION

Overtures to U. S. Await Despite the absence of political remess Relations

The Soviet Union is the sole European power which stands aloof from the League of Nations. It has no formal or informal alliances with any foreign powers. With a number of European countries, including Beigium, the Netherlands. Excehoolotakia, Jugoslavia. Bulgaria. Spain and Portugal, it maintains no diplomatic relations and in some instances where these relations formally exist, notably in the case of France, they are so frigid as to too of little practical advantage. On the American continents only Mexico and Urugnay maintain diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union although Canada will doubt-Chlon although Canada will doubtleas fall in with the policy of the
new British Government if, as is
generally expected, the latter restorce

Fact Diminist relations which were broken off the Baldwin Government in 1927. Lader these circumstances it is a natural that Soviet foreign policy should aim primarily at two objec-

Debts Delay Recognition

The disputed problems of pre-war debts and compensation for nationalization property coupled with the propaganda have thus far operated to prevent Russia's full acceptance to prevent Russia's full acceptance to the family of nations.

powers. If the present Labor Government less than several minor powers. If the present Labor Government restores diplomatic relations with Russia, this will tend to ease the sense of hostile political of illiterates in the country. According to the latest statistics, almost the breach with England over

the rumor that the new British Government would attempt to coordinate its Russian policy with that of the United States. Apart from the Soviet aversion to dealing with combinations of foreign powers, it is generally felt in Moscow that any effort at Anglo-American co-operation in the Russian question would be more likely to delay the British medium of the Rutherston Art Collection the Manchester Art Gallery is contained the finest mural decorations of that period, and possessed "in its library the most wonderful and in its crypt the most original room in any Austrian cloister."

The Library, which was built from MANCHESTER, Eng.—Through the more likely to delay the British medium of the Rutherston Art Collection Lent Some misgivings were aroused by

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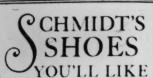
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to the visit of the delegation of American business men this summer. While little American capital has been invested in Russia since the World War, the number of contracts for technical assistance which have been signed with American firms is large and growing, and tradebetween America and the Soviet Union shows a steady upward trend Despite the absence of political re-Strengthening of Busi- firms equal treatment in the placing of orders and contracts.

The signature in Moscow of the protocol which brought the obliga-MOSCOW—The trend of Soviet Anion Poland, Rumania, Estonia and oreign policy has inevitably been in- Latvia has not been followed by any fluenced by Russia's political isola-tion since the Revolution. Several conclusion of a Soviet-Polish comfactors help to illustrate this isola- mercial treaty continues to hang

Fast Diminishing

ROME Great satisfaction is exthe thwarting of combinations pressed at the continued drop in the of powers which may have attempted to exert hostile political economic or diplomatic pressure, and the restoration of normal political and commercial relations with the outside world. Of these two objectives the first has been successfully realized.

Delta Belay Recognition

into the family of nations.

The first British Labor Government in 1924 by its example unfolubtedly helped to start the wave of diplomatic recognitions by Italy, France, Japan and several minor improvement has certainly been in the last two years.

the breach with England over two illiterate, but even here the situation is improving. The percentage, however, remains still very high; it is Bank's Attifude Important
There is no disposition here to exaggerate the effects of this expected step of the Labor Government. The presence of a British Ambassador in Moscow and a Soviet Ambassador in London represents only the beginning of an effort to find a solution for the political and economic differences between the two countries. In economic differences between the British banks may prove more important than that of the British Government.

Some misgivings were aroused by

restoration of relations than to promote American recognition.

Soviet Avoids Overtures

In regard to America, Soviet policy for some time has been to avoid anything in the nature of political overtures and to concentrate rather overtures and to concentrate rather.

loan.

In addition to the 42 loans made during the past year the art authorites have booked 22 other organizations, which will have the opportunity to view selected works up to the sum- NEW PERSIAN RAILWAY

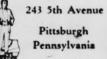
included many art galleries, colleges and schools of art. During the past large number of woodcuts and reproductions, and an important bronze by

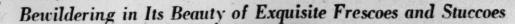
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authority as Tietze considered that

anything in the nature of political overtures and to concentrate rather overtures and to concentrate rather open building up a solid framework of common business interests between the two countries. In this connection considerable importance is attached the two countries. In this connection considerable importance is attached the two countries. The donor desired that the collection should form the nucleus of a group of works from which selected examples should be distributed on loan.

Altenburg Abbey stands in the midst of a country which must demids the tramper with a historical turn of mind. For within easy distance are Greillenstein Castle, dating back to the sixteenth century, and commanding a wonderful view of the whole landscape to the South: the artistic ruins of the thirteenth century Cistercian Cloister, of St. Bernhard, and the Eggenburg caves of prehistoric man, which

mer of next year. The borrowers of the works have REPORTED PROGRESSING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO year the collection has been considerably augmented by the addition of the new Persian railway conseveral paintings and drawings, a tinues to progress satisfactorily, says ing that some 4000 laborers were be-Among artists included in works in this loan collection are Dante Ga-kilometers have been actually laid,

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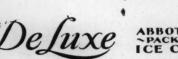
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Scient from Montror Berrat

MELBOURNE, Vic.—About 10 Australians will be included in the expedition which Sir Douglas Mawson will lead to the Antarctic at the end of the year, and more than 1000 applications have been received for applications have been received for applications have been received for appointment to the scientific staff. The Australian committee which is directing arrangements has selected the staff, but the names will not be announced until approved by Sir by Miching, are giving place in System and the United States, to be used exclusively for swift motor traffic.

The Park three fathoms deep in three fathoms deep in a dicate the site of the Bishop's Deer Park of Tudor days. Selsey Bill, which has been reduced to a fragment of its original mass, still loses grounds for airplanes. The British are also studying the American plan of providing hundreds of landing grounds for airplanes. The British are also studying the American plan of providing hundreds of landing strough error of building operation so that they may form landing grounds for private owners and for light airannounced until approved by Sir by Kipling, are giving place in Spatian, where he is arranging various details as to the English end of the personnel and equipment of the Discovery.

The staff will consist of a marinal process of trees have been felled since 1914. The staff will consist of a marin?

plankton spicialist, chemist, survey officer, echo-sounding specialist, doctor and probably, journalist-scientist.

The crew of the Discovery will consist of 28 officers and men, under Capt. J. F. Davis of Melbourne.

The ship leaves England Aug. 1, and the ship leaves England Aug. expects to sail from Cape Town about the middle of November. The expedition according to present plans, will be in the Antarctic until March, when it will return to Australia. It will leave for the second half of its investigations about the end of next year. It is estimated that the expenditure for the first period will be \$80,000. Toward the cost of the expedition, MacPherson Robertson, a pedition, MacPherson and candy candy the problem of roads is pressing. In Sussex there are the tracks of several periods in the problem of Melbourne millionaire and candy manufacturer, has given \$50,000.

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH, Eng.-An ancient stone cross, reputed to have been "old at the time of the Norman conquest" of England, has been pre-sented by Mrs. Ramsden Jodrell of Taxal Lodge, Whaley Bridge, Eng., to Chapel-en-le-Frith rural district council. The cross has been standing for more than a hundred years in the grounds of Fernilee Hall, in the Goy

The district council has asked the Fernilee parish council, if possible, district council has asked the to locate the site where the cross originally stood. W. J. Andrew, a well-known English archæologist, in a paper in the journal of the Derby-shire Archæological and Natural His-Special to The Christian Science Moniton tory Society, claimed that the cross DUBLIN—The number of cables dated to pre-Norman days.

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Roman Road Tracks Remain in West Sussex County, but Motorcars Require Straighter Routes-Trees of Section Also Undergo Change

LONDON—A recent report of a committee that has been making a town-planning survey of West Sussex contains many facts showing that the country is one of the most interesting in Great Britain.

This part of Freeland is disappear.

been felled since 1914. No other part of England perhaps

according to the Domesday Book. After the Battle of Waterloo there were more than 200,000 inhabitants. while today the number has increased to nearly a million.

eral Roman roads. In one case, near Arundel, where the Duke of Norfolk now lives, as there were marshes, the Roman road had to avoid the PEL-EN-LE-FRITH

HAS ANCIENT CROSS the Roman road had to avoid the swampy ground and pass along the top of the Downs. The present road follows the line of that established

for private owners and for light air-

GETS HAMBURG SITE

HAMBURG-The Ford Motor Company recently acquired a factory building on the Kruppstrasse in Altona-Bahrenfeld, a suburb of Hamburg, and announces the establish-ment of a large general service station for Hamburg, Altona, and the The growth of population has been prodigious. When William the Conqueror landed at Hastings there were only 10,000 persons living in Sussex, and industrial machines brought into and industrial machines brought into

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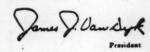
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e sections to be taken care of.

hat the committee has just conidered as it passed the House,

Borah has been pretty well dustry is to be preserved by legisla-tion it must be through a bounty. James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, during the hearing July 30 objected to members being held to secreey regarding what is going on

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leaders of the organization declared mer conference.

JAZZLESS RADIO MAKES BIG HIT WITH BRITISH

Senate when it reconvenes on Aug. from the licenses which the Govern-19, Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from ment assesses on all owners of radio Utah, chairman of the Finance Com- sets, is thereby relieved of the necesmittee, admits, although he hopes sity of selling its time to anybody. It that It may be shaped up by that does not have to make its stations pay. It can construct its programs without any consideration beyond the been considered and in addition there can experiment. And, in experimentare the free list and the administra- ing, it can attempt an amount and quality of education work which sur-The wood schedule, which is the leased on the air anywhere in the world, as far as I know.

A good many Americans are ready placed a rate of \$1 a thousand on fir, to confess a growing jadedness in prace, cedar and western hemlock logs, exempting from duty such logs been imported for use in the manufacture of wood pulp.

The House bill also carried a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem on maple and birch boards, except Japanese. The Sengte committee restored shingles to the free list. Maple and the fireh, lumber except for flooring also was restored to the free list and the retaliatory duty on logs stricken out.

mittee have been summoned by Mr. Smoot to meet on Aug. 7 to consider the much debated sugar schedule. Domestic sugar producers, he said, were evidently in favor of the House rates rather than the sliding scale he had proposed.

He has not made known the details of the sliding scale, but the high rolls of the sliding scale, but the high results are a full, duty of 3 cents. points are a full duty of 3 cents are unhesitating in their support generally and 2.40 cents on sugar of these features and in their anfrom Cuba. These, he pointed out, nounced intention of increasing them are the maximum points, not the general or average level.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator greater diversity of programs. They Illiam E. Borah (R.), Senator greater diversity of programs. They lake this stand, moreover, not betake this making, offer an cause of any theoretical notions as to what the public needs, but because services of the best teachers the their experiments have shown that amendment to the effect that growers of cane and beets intended for sugar production be paid a bounty of 2 educational material is an important part of what the Pritteh public at educational material is an important part of what the British public at least, wants. If some American stations could be induced to experiment a bit more boldly in this direction they might draw a similar response from a significant portion of the American public.

Regular Courses Given studios of the B. B. C., given a voice The B. B. C. began its educational test, with resulting instruction on while set the same time it was obvious that persons interested on the outside could find out whatever they sion. In the beginning, this meant and on the beginning, this meant much of their time studying how much of their time studying how more effectively to present a subwanted to know.

Among those who have access to the committee room are the clerk of the committee, confidential secretaries and experts from the tariff commission. Lobbysits are frequently commission. Lobbysits are frequently sion. In the beginning, this meant simply unrelated "talks," some of a topical nature, and others intended to stimulate thought on special subject to the radio audience. This does not mean that there is any censorship on the ideas that the lecturer wishes to advance. The B. B. C., after natural scientists and critics of hovering near, picking up information just outside the secret rooms.

Mr. Couzens said that if it was to be a secret session it should be strictly so.

Pottery Trade Pleads Case

Pottery Trade Pleads Case

Mr. Consequently, the broadcasting corporative talk as the talk that leaves of the public wanted something more consecutive and with more content. Consequently, the broadcasting corporative talk as the talk that leaves the listener ruminating or ready for CANTON (P)—The pottery industry and its 75,000 workmen face disaster unless Congress acts favorably on the tariff increases sought by the United States Potters' Association,

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Consequently, the broadcasting corporation there came ducational authorities of England. Out of this co-operation there came the first regular programs. Today, the whole radio program of education is under the direction of a central council of adult education, on which the B. B. C. has representation, but which it is the program of the consequently. The life ideal education formative talk as the talk that leaves the listener ruminating or ready for an argument." But the B. B. C. does not hesitate to tell any of its speakers, no matter how distinguished, how to revise a manuscript in order to which it is the B. B. C. has representation, but

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The B. B. C. has representation, but which it does not control.

In another article I expect to give a comprehensive idea of the contents of these programs. Here, it is enough to say that they are on the sirrowing through to say that they are on the sirrowing that they cover (according to the LUNCH and DINNER

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cational courses can be traced to Its Gables, Annexes and Roofed Community Court many factors. For one thing, they are carefully planned. The council Must Now Make Way for University Buildings, but falls back on advisory regional coun-Will Sprout New Wings Only a Block Away cils in every part of the United King-

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dom to discover what subjects will

interest the public. Then, with the subjects of courses determined on,

women must speak over this station if they are to speak at all.

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understanding and peace.

ORADO TAFT'S studio colony, which has grown gradually with a wing here and an annex there for some 20 years on University of Chicago land until it now rambles of Chicago land until it now rambles posed to have leased the house and stable to the artist in a business-like manner, really never kept a recup and move a block down the street

But the choosing of the lecturer is is—a Sir Oliver Lodge or a plain of the Great Lakes" at the Art InJohn Smith—he is brought to the stitute of Chicago and works by

sculptor began building wings and other sculptors.

a dormitory on the site of the stable

institution here. Unlike those of many eminent artists, it is not a school. Leonard Crunelle, Mr. Gatherli This left. Otis F. Johnson, Elisabeth Haseltine, or needed as it the Bedores and others have made their own reputations. Many of the younger members of the community, on Mr. Taft's advice, go to art schools in the city. The Taft studio an argument." But the B. B. C. does not hesitate to tell any of its speakings, no matter how distinguished, how to revise a manuscript in order to "get across."

is their home and their workshop. If they differ with him in artistic theory, if they "go modern," the sculptor smiles, perhaps deplores, but he loves them just the same.

makes a 60-page booklet. It contains photographs and biographical Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered sketches of the various lectures, among whom are Vernon Bartlett, Sir Walford Davies, T. S. Eliot, R. H. at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miss Martha Stalder, Chicago, Ill.
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engagingly all over the place and stable to the artist in a business-houses many artists, is going to pick like manner, really never kept a record of the lease or bothered about rent and has just forgotten how it In this stulio, or rather cluster of all came about. Anyway, Mr. Taft only a first step in preparing him for his work. No matter how important or how obscure the speaker is—a Sir Oliver Lodge or a plain laber Sir gables.

ther sculptors.

The university is planning to build \$1000 1 would build some more," said a dormitory on the site of the stable Mr. Taft. "I began to go westward. a dormitory on the site of the stable, which began the stulio. It has offered the sculptor another plot of ground and he is ready to move the ground and he is ready to move the dormitory, 'the monastery. After a continuous continuous and post the appears of the continuous co brick building and let the annexes sprout where they may.

Mr. Taft's studio has become an itse land they gave me, so I started

Gathering Place of Colony needed as the family grew, so what statements.

could be more natural than to roof the court? That was a happy turn of things, for the inclosed court sufficient, supporters of the Government spends large sums—became the logical gathering place for the colony. There at noon, according to a now firmly established custom, the artists, both youngsters

time of need," explaining that they help him when he has to do rush work on commissions. The young people themselves emphasize arother side of the picture. They are bubbling over with stories about the kindness of their sculptor friend to young artists of all nationalities.

Perhaps their favorite story is how discovered Leonard Crunelle-

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danger to the state.

They point out that these papers—the most important in Mexico—hav the most important in Mexico—have supported the Roman Catholic cause in the controversy between church and state and declare they gave cov-ert support to the recent and other ns against the reform gov-

The revolutionary movement in capital. Mexico has no press. An effort was made some time ago by Revolutionary Party leaders to buy Excelsion but the deal fell through.

sal, each have a circulation of about 60,000—very low in a city of over

The report gives 20,000 pesos
The three leading papers, according to members of their staffs, make
money. They have quite modern
plants, but very small and poorly
paid staffs. The writers, however,
are organized in unions and under
the federal law cannot be discharged
without three member are.

manner in which the news is pre-sented. Some of the editorial and other non-news material is of a high order, but the news writing is other-

The provincial press is no better. El Special From Monitor Burren

Chicago
ORADO TAFT'S studio colony, which has grown gradually

Dicking his group is to "shoo them away." "I tell them not to come and sway." "I t

good as any printed here. Pro Patria a weekly in Orizaba a large textile city, is friendly to or-ganized labor and the revolutionary government, but it is one of the few exceptions, and is wholly local.

The only political group that has

an official press are the Communists. Their paper, a weekly called El Machete, was recently mysteriously suppressed, although the Government denies taking action. The post office accepts bundles for mailing, but the papers never reach their destinations, and although no formal order has been issued, two policemen guard the paper's office and forbid entrance. Even so, El Machete is being printed 'underground," and can be bought

on the news stands.

The fact that the Governmen organized labor and the agrarian elements have no press is a serious handicap to them, particularly in ime of emergency such as the recent Gathering Place of Colony
This left the studio with an open quire a hostile press to publish their space in the center. More room was declarations in the form of official

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listed now in "who's who" as a sculptor of public monuments—when he was a lad working in an Illinois coal mine. Young Crunelle's school teacher showed some of his boyish work to the Chicago artist when he was on a lecture tour and Taft brought him here more than 20 years ago. When Mr. Taft moves his studio this fall, Mr. Crunelle, with others of the "old timers," plans to build his own as a part of it.

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This program is designed even tually to weave a network of high ways that will link most of the leading cities of the Republic with the

According to the report the Gov ernment constructed through the but the deal fell through.

There are several afternoon publications besides Ey Grafico, but they highways, surfaced highways, roads highways, surfaced highways, roads the grading has been companied to the grad where the grading has been com-pleted and roads as yet uncompleted but which are open to traffic, in about

1,000,000.

The high percentage of illiteracy is an important factor, but the papers' anti-government and "old regime" attitude also accounts for their remarkably small circulation.

The three leading papers, according the property of their remarkably small circulation.

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age and grading.

The new roads have a maximum

without three months' pay.

The inadequate, poorly paid and overworked staffs are reflected in the cases, especially on the road that links Mexico City with Cuernavaca, the capital of the State of Morelos, and mid-way point on the main high way between Mexico City and the Pacific port of Acapulco, to recor

preservation of many Mexican highways because of the four months' rainy season that makes upkeep of poorly constructed surface exceptionally high.
The most important highway now

under construction is that which will eventually link the capital with the border gateway of Laredo. That portion of the route which connects the northern industrial city of Mon-terrey with the Texas frontier is already in continuous use. This is about 250 kilometers, with something more than twice this distance still



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The bodice is intricately cut, and its round flat neck shows a variety of the control of the skirt which achieved accessories, as charming, but at the around, so in motion of any kind it possesses the grace of a dance frock. The bodice is intricately cut, and its round flat neck shows a variety of Ireatment of the skirt which achieved accessories, as charming, but at the line which gives an unusual effect. Moreover, at the top of the frock starts an oblong insert which veers out sharply on either side, Then, changing its mind again, it sends two changing its mind again, it sends two changing its mind again, it sends two oblongs of material snugly about the hips; but ships out the part beneati the oblong on the bodice. A Roman ribbon belt adds the final dash of

Another model is "La Petite uine." This dress is made distincive by the fine handwork about the V neck. The pleats also are the last the beautiful old mansion ocface and a patent leather bag with word in smartness. Four large ones cupied by Mme. Ardanse, one of the a narrow band of white leather around the edges, completed this cosin the front of the dress form a V below the waist by dividing in two parts like a forked road.

Beginning by sime. Ardanse, one of the around the edges, completed this cost tume.

Breat Parisian dressmakers. We had parts like a forked road.

Cotton is even chic enough to invade the field of millinery. To be eure, it makes a quiet entrance, being a newcomer in that field. Consequently it is used on the better class millinery almost entirely, where it is in no danger of being overdone. Hats of fine piqué in colors to match piqué dresses are widely sponsored, but aside from these, cotton in millinery for the role. but aside from these, cotton in mil-linery is used chiefly for trimming. Baku and ballibuntl hats have in-

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Cotton, however, is far from being tervals. A snug hip line, a mere fluta fabric devoted strictly to sports ter of a cape, a rose ribbon tying in Particular Models

A pique frock, for example, has a sest formal frocks of the summer seaest formal frocks of the summer seamade a dress of cool beauty. To com-

a large drooping bow of orange tat-feta. The combination of the two colors was that of a great harvest moon, clear orange, with a nimbus

of soft gold haze about it.

Another frock, beautiful in a more

COTTON is king of the summer season. There is no need to tell that to the fashion-wise woman. Half of the crisp dresses in ber closet are cotton, and they include fine pique sports dresses, such as are worn by the tennis stars, developed in pastel colors and various necklines. This is the type of dress of which the woman who is active in sports can never have too many. Moreover, she has the assurance that most of these models received at soft there models received at soft there are soft the department of the are models received at soft there are soft the department of the are models received at soft there are another cacessory, extremely white made the dress a miracle of misty loveliness, rendered more mysterious by the black shadows. Mauve and green grapes were embroidered along the juilting the bodics and hips where the materials joined.

Printed cotton net, used with net or tulle, is another possibility for sheer summer frocks. For a firm a more from the provided presses in perceptible. Color, cut and suitability of design for the occasion at hand leave nothing to be desired.

Sometiment work with a true so sheer that it is almost opalescent, is seen at many afternoon affairs. One leave nothing to be desired.

Formal Dresses

When the Sun Descends

"A Day With a Chic Parisienne"

Paris one side of the bodice and thrown across the opposite shoulder, forming exhibition not long ago in ing exhibition not long ago in the beautiful old mansion oc-Jackets

been asked "to assist" at "la Journée

Two luncheon frocks were shown.

The one to be worn at home was of when breezes are cool, and also when the sun is hot, a jacket must be donned. Sometimes, to match a voman's checked gingham dress it is a pert short jacket of the same material in a contrasting combination of colors. Or the jacket may be a cool silk one, hip-length, which flutters behind a woman as she walks, trying to catch up with her but never succeeding.

Jackets may be had of flannel, of plain and printed shantung, of linen, of quilted silk, of corduroy, but they are most commonly of cotton, sturdy enough to withstand many tubbings.

Assertive in Accessories

Cotton is even chic evenue to the last sace of the season.

The first tableau showed the control of the season.

Two luncheon frocks were shown. Two luncheon trocks were shown. The one to be worn at home was of printed crêpe-de-chine in several soft which had been erected at the end of the lovely paneled salon, we watched the dainty heroine of this "costume the dainty heroine of the short the order of printed crêpe-de-chine with full godets and a plain bodice, whose only decoration was a skirt with full godets and a plain being the printed crêpe-de-chine with full godets and a plain being the with full godets and a plain the dainty heroine

The first tableau showed the heroine for the rôle

Morning Diversions

serts of piqué in modernistic designs in the crown. Linen bands, closely composed of pink crèpe-de-chine pastitched or hemstitched, are laid jamas and a three-quarter-length around the crowns of medium-sized jamas and a three-quarter-length hats and tied rakishly on one side, coat of pink silk lace with long wisps. Embroidered linen bands are used in the same way and often it is possible to purchase a hag of linen either em. to purchase a bag of linen either em-broidered or printed to match the hat band. With smart gingham outfits it mail. From this she changed into a sports costume of lime-yellow jersey with the pleats of the skirt, facing the pleats of the sk

In case, however, that she pre-ferred a morning of real sport, she ferred a morning of real sport, she was afterward seen in a tennis frock of pale chartreuse, in one of the new basketweave jerseys, the edge of the skirt frayed to form a tiny fringe and trimmed on the seams and around the edge of the jumper with strips of a finer, plain jersey. A band of this also bordered the diagonal neck, and was fied in a box, a little red veil fluttering from the agonal neck, and was tied in a bow-knot on the shoulder. If golf was to knot on the shoulder. If golf was to knot on the shoulder. If golf was to be her diversion, a two-piece costume in beige light-weight tweed was her choice; the skirt was cut with full godets and the jumper was perfectly plain except for a little row of square bone buttons at one side of the square neck and another simples of the square neck and another simple neck and the square neck and another simple neck and the square neck and the square neck and the square neck and the squar

of the square neck and another similar row on the opposite side near the edge of the jumper. A close-fitting hat of beige felt, shaped like a little Dutch cap, was worn with this costume.

For the morning shopping tour, our heroine wore a princess frock of black crêpe marocain with a surplice line from neck to hem, edged with a piping of white and with a wide strip piping of white and with a wide strip of the black with the same white piping on the edges, thrust through



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leather around the waist. The coat had long, turned-back revers at the front and the blue leather belt was pulled through slits at the waist and buckled outside to hold the fronts together. A close-fitting beret of the same shade of felt went with this and a big, week-end bag of bright

The evening frocks were quite as numerous, the favorite material being tulle. There was a summery din-

shades of yellow and orange with long light green muslin leaves. A tribution, with its loose, low-belted loose, long-sleeved jacket of tulle comfort, gorgeous sleeves, and smart was worn with this frock if one lines, is holding its own in the fash-sponsor short coats of fur. This is was worn with this frock if one lines, is holding its own in the fash-wished.

There were smart evening frocks for the more formal dinner and the dance which follows it. One was in taffeta with a bouffant skirt edged with a band of tulle with a big taffeta bow at the back of the waist and the neck cut straight across both at the front and back and edged with an arrow band of flesh-colored tulle, the first state of the somewhat considering rocks in spite of the somewhat considering rocks of fur. This is sponsor short coats of fur. This is used in conjunction with tweeds or plain wool fabrics. The material is worked into the jacket in various ways to carry out the ensemble idea. Often if the fur is light in weight, the lining is of cloth also.

Circular movement in skirts has been elusive, now appearing, now disappearing for a season, only to return with added insistence. It is pathologically strength and the front and back and edged with an arrow band of flesh-colored tulle, the first strength and the fash-out it is sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeared to sponsor short coats of fur. This is appeare

the flesh that one had to look twice o see how the bodice was held up. Among the tulle evening frocks was one in black with a skirt com posed of tiny little ruffles and a taf-feta girdle tied in a bow at the back. There was also one in a soft sea-green which was especially becoming to the brunette coloring of our heroine. A lovely ensemble consisted of a loose-sleeved evening coat of velvet in an indescribable shade which was between henna and burnt orange and made over a foundation of velvet. This was really two frocks in one, for the tulle was slipped over the head, while an overskirt made in the form of loose panels and attached to a fitted girdle, was fastened around

good velvet frock! Our little Parisienne finished her day literally in a burst of glory, for she appeared in the frock of gold lace which is the most expensive lace which is the most expensive model shown in Paris this season. It is made with a wired ruffle which stands out around the hips, peplum

the waist, Voila, there was a perfectly

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waistline. Long angel sleeves tight to

the elbow and trimmed on the outer edge with a row of the same little buttons, fell loose almost to the edge

of the skirt.

For the week-end trip, milady donned a very practical costume for

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York where a skillful influence is the same of t same shade of felt went with the and a big, week-end bag of bright blue leather with a zipper fastening was carried by the fair traveler.

Example and Informal Evenings

The same shade of felt went with the same shade of pright ing costume firms in Paris or New More a skillful influence is used in costumes of varied types, where a skillful influence is exerted by them on the mode. What from those designed for formal evening wear to the strictly tailored have these Russians who have fled include loose trousers of the pajama include loose trousers of the pajama loose jacket, usually

ing tulle. There was a summery dinner frock in a bold black-and-white design of printed mousseline-de-soie.

They have, in the first place, introduced the flat, decorative, color-tial as sheer and fine as chiffon, lends grace to the trailing lines of lends grace to the trailing lines of lends grace to the variety attractive models come in small lends grace to the stating lines of lends grace to the parameter of the properties of the propert design of printed mousseline-de-sole, and another in deep orange tulle with diagonal bands encrusted at the waist which burst into full, rippling therefore very imaginative. Gifted to be had in "foursomes." These containing the solution of the sports outfit are to be had in "foursomes." These containing the solution of the sports outfit are to be had in "foursomes." These containing the solution of the sports outfit are to be had in "foursomes." These containing the solution of the sports outfit are to be had in "foursomes." These containing the solution of the sports outfit are to be had in "foursomes."

The Russian blouse, a second con-

narrow band of flesh-colored tulls, with the tiniest shoulder straps of the same pink net, so exactly the color of

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Russian boots, though they have not fully achieved popularity, have at least attracted interest.

least attracted interest.

The Russian headdress could never have been designed by any but a race of artists. This halo-like headgear is responsible for this, and that the demand for comfort both out-of-to contribute and will, one may believe, eventually suggest a mode. At any rate, every woman who attended a performance of the Chauve-Souris must have been attracted to the pearl-studded and bright-streamered cap of the usher.

The Russian headdress could never importance. It is claimed that the handsome brocaded lounging robes, lined throughout with silk or sating and held at the waist with throw-over sash and fringed ends, matching the shawl collar and cuffs which the garment is made. Almost every men's furnishing resorts, where thousands of men flock in summer, have opened an almost incredible market for the lounging robes, lined throughout with silk or sating and held at the waist with throw-over sash and fringed ends, matching the shawl collar and cuffs which the garment is made. Almost every men's furnishing shop has its own name for these negligee masculine garments so that it is well to ask to see a variety of models of the general type. One thing seems to be certain, however. is a great thing to have dis. ing robe as an outdoor garment in

covered that Russia—and all visitors models and colorings never before come with rich gifts.

Fashion Nuggets

AYTIME frocks in many instances are carrying out the princess silhouette. They are fairly molded to the figure, fitting in men's attire, the vogue for loungtightly through the hips, this line ing robes is in a great measure due above the hemline.

tumn wear.

and some of the handsomest robes

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The Soviet Incubator

body of distinguished American in-dustrialists is touring the country, and every year student bodies from United States are encouraged by Russian authorities to make

Freedom of Observation

It is generally charged that, visitors of this type are taken in hard by the authorities and permitted to see only those things which redound to the credit of the Soviet Government. But Russia reporting that they had been given perfect freedom of observation and inquiry for this charge to stand.

The rigor of the gensorship, too, is greatly exaggerated. There are at least two American newspaper correspondents who have been resident in Russia during practically the whole decade of the Revolution. Not only have their daily elucidations of conditions gone without material interference from the censor, but they have been permitted to move freely about Russia, studying, discussing and recording their observations. If there were sensational revelations to be made, either Mr. Clamberlin or Mr. Duranty, by the simple process of crossing the border and writing stands have much to say about But the Soviet Government has never denied them opportunity to observe denied evidence that the present policy of that Government is to court both inquiry and publicity.

Details going on, indeed, but against this must be set that aga

This very notable book by Prof.

a rigid gensorship and a jealously in either scientine or cultural educaguarded border have enveloped Rustion is outside the scope of his
sian conditions. But the obstacles in
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Russian conditions are more imphasis laid upon "civics" that there
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can be little time left for the other essentials of a liberal education. When one learns, for example, that the program of education of children

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The small proportion of stories in these volumes depending upon sub-Samuel N. Harper of the University of Chicago could never have been prepared without official cognizance and countenance. It is packed with facts from cover to cover. In a period when a summer's holiday trip to Russia is taken as the sufficient foundation for a book of criticism, and usually condemnation. Professor Harper's book presents the ripe fruits of familiarity with conditions of that country bred of long residence and repeated visits dating back to 1904. It is in no sense a "tourist's book," but the outgiving of a profound student of Russian affairs, who neither criticizes nor condemns, but is content to chronicle and describe.

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This is an important part of Mrs. LeBoutillier's argument.

Civilization

The Heritage of Man, by H. J. Massing-

vironment works in them; and, second, what values emerge from

these interrelations."

Mr. Massingham's "plunge into anthropology" has had some interesting This is an important part of Mrs.
LeBoutillier's argument.

Michael was exceptionally gifted, Sometimes, it happens that a novel vividly realized by the author just misses being vividly conveyed to the reader. That is the spite of his perplexities, Michael had and this is his main theme—that and this perplexities. Michael had and this is his main theme—that are conveyed to the reader.

The trolley car going out to Braves Field was crowded with fellows going out to the ball game. As long as it was in the subway the car was nice and cool, in fact it was almost too cool, it was a sort of damp feeling—you know, when you get hot and then

The type are taken in hand by the athorities and permitted to see only lose things which redound to the edit of the Soviet Government. But o many investigators of standing of focurage have come back from 1881 reporting that they had been 1881 rejoint, peasants, soldiers, shop-keepers, scholars, magistrates—in-deed with fairly complete communities, whose basic human nature seems to shine all the more clearly because of the realistic touches which mark them as being, after all, stand in the middle of the revenue.

he took his coat off to feel cool and then admitted he didn't feel cool.

Finally the car started again and it wasn't long after that when it got to the ball park. Only instead of stop-

window and handed it in at a little revolving gate and the man who took it turned the gate and let him through. He was quite polite. Funny, Sam thought, ticket takers at the ball park are almost as polite as the movie ushers—that's a good one, I'll have to tell that to Jim, he likes a good joke, Jim was a fellow Sam knew.

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Nature's Man

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it epitomizes his own theme and truly describes the patient activities of describes the patient activities of Mr. Timperley as well, though he is

not a poet.

The Englishman is nature's man and even the decline of agriculture and increasing urbanization have not appreciably affected his tastes. It is true at the moment that the best or most fashionable modern prose is urban and that the felicities of a temperate climate and country are at present obscured by the country a country are at present obscured by the joys of the "noble savage." There has also been a growth of town-bred sentimentality with a lot of rather commercial talk about the good brown earth" and, to quote Mr. Blunden, "I am incapable of hearing any nature-poet who ad-

But with this the worst has been should be considerable if only for the ald. The plain Englishman carries fact that these profits will be devoted said. The plain Englishman carries on the tradition of sound observation and may even make an unobtrusive contribution to the literature of his country. And even if he doesn't, the lines of Robert Duck, the farmer-laborar-poet, who grew pretentious and lost his illusions, may comfort him: "Thus shall tradition keep my name alive; The Bard may die, the Thresher still survive."

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The critic is justified in inquiring why no mention is made of the far

survive."

Mr. Blunden would sooner trust Miller on Gardening than Jefferies' "Story of My Heart," Ellis on Sheep the great ones who looked through nature for the divinity beyond it:

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why no mention is made of the far more ancient, and by no means de-funct, first route, which consisted of the caravan lines through Asia Minor and the Middle East, and which in a restory of My Heart," Ellis on Sheep or -Pennant on Quadrupeds than Ruskin on Sheepfolds, for the truth about our intercourse with nature; and to these and that humble collection of guide writers and makers of Victorian albums, he pays a tribute, before getting into his footnotes on Collins and Keats, who "wooed the Spirit," to Wordsworth, Shelley and the great ones who looked through the great of a detour to the Sudan). Irak and Karachi (with a detour to the North-West frontier) was not free from mechanical and other troubles. Never-theless, what may be described as

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Of Humor

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Now, I am verily persuaded that in Rocinante is sufficiently lucid for but for the services of a most exceptional translator and interpreter Surely, it is but to be expected but for the services of a most exceptional translator and interpreter of humor, whose work occupied many years. I should never have been able to reach a degree of persection and each of the continuse to ride every than large translations. With his scholarly and pleasant assistance I have been enabled to find the celebrated smiles and laughter that have hitherto eluded me, as I believe they elude. and laughter that have hitherto eluded me, as I believe they elude

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ssay on the subject, "can thrill-us it entirely. "An untranslatable pun on the word quarto," says one too This being my personal conviction, bewildered to distinguish between This being my personal conviction, long cherished in secret, it follows not only that I am wholly unqualified as a translator of humor, but that I needs must marvel that so subtle an emotion ever survives the rude process-of translation; for rude it is by common consent, even though it had a labor of love. Laughter may be the universal language, but hardly the the universal language, but hardly the translation from The Scattering in a round coin; the third

esis me more than that attending the solution of his intended word play in the affair of the letter to the renowned Dulcinea of El Toboso. "High and Sovereign Lady," wrote Don Quixote in his salutation, to which the wily squire promptly gave his own interpretation. That she was indeed so high "that, in good truth, she exceeds me by more than a hand-of the novels written de main delay and the studied the study beasts. It pleased him to know that his friends loved him and read his broadth and strength of his composition and lines. At the same time, he is a very human man in his deep love for animals, his happiest pictures being those in which he believes

Instance the translator fares not unliking was mutual. like the fly amidst the honey, "a la Turgénieff knew mosca entre la miel," a phrase of the Second Part which, though neither obscured by humor nor in the least not a few of the commentators, English and others (notably Hartzenbusch and Clemincin). I smile to see them make a mountain out of less them make a mountain out of less them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see them make a mountain out of less than 1 to see the second of having played duos of Beethoven and Mozart with a sister of Tolstoy. He counsels, in a letter from Spasskoié, Madame With thy long lean hand; Downward the starry tapers burn, Sinks soft the waning sand; Downward the starry tapers burn, and the starry tapers burn. marginana. Assuredly this numor is a tricky stuff, which both the simple and the wise will do well to avoid. Yet I find much to thank them for who renture where I dare not tread. I am especially grateful to him (Jarvis) who explains that the discontant of the contant of the c leagues from the sea, is a satire on the historian Mariana, who gravely relates a similar incident in his his"Turgénieff used to bury himself in tory of Roman Spain. Did Shake- an arm chair and talk slowly in a speare, then, indulge in a form of humor when he made his notorious tating, yet giving to things he said geographical error? I question an extraordinary charm and interest.

Surely this would be a charitable Flaubert used to listen to him with solution of what has long been a perplexity and a consolation to some blue eyes, with their restless pupils. of us. For my part, I can conceive upon his friend's fine face, of no happier fate than that each answering in his sonorous v

Disappearing Sail

Summer's a spendthrift rover Who ever sunward goes, But brings his treasure once a year To every garden close To gloat in lazy dreaming, Or coax the thrushes there, And scatter scents of Araby

His ditty-bag burst open Of warm-hued flowers, sunlight gold And wonder-winged things, The lightnings hidden in his eves

He is not staying long here A galleon of the sun. e night when folks are sleeping, You may see her rocking spars Tilt south across the moon disk Beyond the harbor bars.

GRACE CLEMENTING HOWES.

A Typewriter Speaks



Ploughing. After a Sketch by L. D. Luard.

Mr. Henry James, who is exqui-

list own interpretation. That she was indeed so high "that, in good truth, ashe exceeds me by more than a handbreadth." he was ready to feign upon emergency; but for Sovereign—Soberana—It was his good pleasure to substitute the word Sobajada even in the presence of his master. Alas, the was the family friend, the closed in the presence of his master. Alas, the was the family friend, the closed in the presence of his master. Alas, the was the family friend, the closed in the desert air! Sobajada is the past the waste of our English translators, as politely as may be, render it subterrene, a rather far-fetched antithesis; a third renders it "scrubbig": a fourth, "scrubbig": a fourth, "scrubbig": a fourth, "scrubbig": a fire ferched antithesis; a third renders it "scrubbig": a fourth, preferable seems not so funny as it literally "scrubbed," which though preferable seems not so funny as it must have been intended to be. In this thus thave been intended to be. In this this translators for so the past that found met Turgénieff. Their instance the translators for so the past that found met Turgénieff. Their instance the translators for so the past the

Turgenieff knew the plano slightly, them make a mountain out of less than a molehill, and expend their sarcasm on each other in their marginalia. Assuredly this humor is tricky at M. Assuredly this humor is never admired and preached work so embarkation at Osuna, a city many I'll hand you the senna.' A novel for

baffling humor.

F. H.

which came like a clarion blast from under that veteran Gaul's mustache under that veteran Gaul's mustache Their conversation rarely touched upon the current affairs . would often come laden with foreign books, and would translate fluently poems by Goethe, Poushkin, or Swin-

> Prince Krapotkin in his Autobiog raphy of a Revolutionist thus de scribes Turgénieff: "His appearanc the head covered with soft and thick gray hair, he was certainly beautiof affectation which are character istic of all the best Russian writers His talk was especially remark images. When he wanted to develop

Luard spreads its two yards of length across the upper portion

Turgénieff cared little for criticism. ing operations of Paris, he has sought

Song of Shadows

sleep, The embers smolder low; Across the walls the shadows Come, and go.

The minutes mount to hours; Frost on the windless casement weaves
A labyrinth of flowers;

Ghosts linger in the darkening air, Hearken at the open door; Music hath called them, dreaming, Home once more.

-WALTER DE LA MARE. "Collected Poems."

The Bach Family

The Bach family for six genera tions were musicians beginning with his grandfather "to the fifth power," Bach, a Thuringian baker in the sixteenth century whose pleasure "was to use a small zither, which he seldom wandered away from literary took with him to play, while the mill topics or literary history. Turgénien was moving." All his descendants became musicians down to and beyond Johann Sehastian

Bach was a stalwart man with findeep eyes, broad forehead and a grave face, lit with kindly humor. He had dignity and calm, was always courteous, and criticised only his pupils whom he wanted to help. When asked one time, how he played so well, he remarked, "I always have had to work hard." He could stand gence, not devoid of a touch of no one who was pretentious and humor, and his whole manner testi-concelted. He wanted his rights but cantata every Sunday! He wrote Hig talk was especially remark-He spoke, as he wrote, in They had to be done, and he never

neglected his duty. mages. When he wanted to develop an idea, he did not resort to arguments, although he was a master in husband, and his home was one of delige menneske er Sannhetens evige philosophical discussions; he illus- the happiest of any great genius. Many of his children were musical in a form as beautiful as if it had and he said that he had an orchestra been taken out of one of his novels."

—From "Overtones," by James Hunsic Grew," by Marion Baues and

Allestedsnærværende Gud

tendens endog kommer til syne evig i Liv, Sannhet og Kjærlighet, as it does in size and quality-there Love fill all space. That is enough! få disse ord definert, vil man lett få til Moses: "Jeg vil lade al min godhed det svar at meningen er klar, at gaa forbi dit aasyn." Alt! Predikeren ordene betyr hvad de sier. Men i den sier: "hvad der er blevet, det var sition and lines. At the same time, praktiske anvendelse av dem ved allerede forud, og hvad der skal daglige problemer blir deres sanne betydning glemt, og man gir dem kun Mennesket, Guds lignelse, kan aldri love for animals, his happiest pictures being those in which he believes he has caught and portrayed the denne begrensende innflytelse beneknærvær, for intet eksisterer utenfor "wendelighetens" brennvidde." Gud

lige. Her kommer Kristen Videnskap fryde sig. Hvis vi alvorlig streber support it by so and so menneskes åndelige natur. Den lærer ords sannhet, vil vi også bli velat der er en åndelig sans som alene signet med åpenbaringen av Guds kan løfte bevisstheten ut av den be-kan løfte bevisstheten ut av den be-grensede tro og lede til fortolkningen apenbares for alle som søker Ham course. When visiting a chapel and av det uendelige og alt som hører inn i sannhet, saktmodig, ydmykt. Gud praying to the Buddha or deity there, derunder. Den lærer at uttrykkene og Hans godhet er alltid hos Hans the Tibetan likes to put a ka-ta over "for bestandig" og "uendelig" og barn. Mrs. Eddy sier (Science and the image, throwing it up if the image a high one. Indeed, so numerous heten viser hen til Gud, som alene lighets dybde, bredde, hølde, makt, er nendelig, allestedsnærværende og majestet og herlighet fylder alt rum, evig, og som gjenspelles i Sin full- Det er nok! Det menneskelige sprog komne skapelse. Mrs. Eddy sier i kan kun gjengi en uendelig liten del Science and Health with Key to the av det som er til." La oss lære å other so do the modes of presenting Scriptures" (Videnskap og Helse med "tale med tunger," å fortolke Gud Nøkkel til Skriften) side 473: "Guds- som And, guddommelig Sinn, og såleprinsippet er allestedsnærværende og des virkeliggjøre oss Guds, det godes, llmektig. Gud er overalt, og intet allestedsnærvær. som er skilt fra Ham er nærværende lier har makt."

I den ett hundre og ni og tre devte salme gir salmisten et herlig glimt av allestedsnærvær: "Hvor skal jeg gaa hen fra din aand, og hvor skal jeg fly hen fra dit aasyn? Farer jeg op til himmelen, saa er du der, Over the crags of the mountain skal jeg fly hen fra dit aasyn? Farer jeg op til himmelen, saa er du der, Over the crags of the mountain skal jeg fly hen fra dit aasyn? Farer jeg op til himmelen, saa er du der, Over the crags of the mountain skyl sky. og vil jeg rede mit leie i dødsriget. se, da ef du der. Tager jeg morgenrødens vinger, og vil jeg bo ved havets yderste grænse, saa fører ogsaa der din haand mig, og din høire There gleamed a myriad silver stars. Mew Year, they bring a scarf, but haand holder mig fast. Og siger jeg: Mørke skjule mig, og lyset omkring mig vorde nat,-saa gjør heller ikke mørket det for mørkt for dig, og seen;
natten lyser som dagen, mørket er She sighed for gems as the sky had present, his servant placing it over mørket det for mørkt for dig, og å tenke på Gud i lys av sådant alle- That she might sparkle at early latter leaves the stedsnærvær! Hvilken glede er de ikke også i å bli sig bevisst at det gode alltid er nærværende, siden Gud Then soft, at night, with the earth not even the Chinese Amban or the er god! Hvor må ikke en sådan tanke utvide vår horisont, ja fordrive dens innbilte grenser; for der er ingen innsnevrende horisont for det

forbundet med det allestedsnærværende gode, hvor hun sier i "Miscel-

The Scarf of Ceremony

One of the central features of Tibe-SA TILBØIELIGE er dødelige til rettferdig og evig, er mennesket, som usually white, and at each end is a begrense sig selv at denne Hans lignelse, rettferdig i godhet og fringe of silk threads. Varving graatly might meist hans lignelse, rettferdig i godhet og fringe of silk threads. Varving graatly might meist hans lignelse, rettferdig i godhet og fringe of silk threads. Varving graatly might meist hans lignelse, rettferdig i godhet og fringe of silk threads. and poor, all must use it. So this tongues," to interpret God as Spirit, kind of scarf, made in Szechwan, is divine Mind, and thus realize the omexported in vast quantities to Tibet.

When visiting at the house of an acquaintance you give him a ka-ta [In another column will be found a transand receive one in return. Friends, who meet by chance anywhere after a prolonged absence from each other exchange these scarves. At the time of asking a favour, a ka-ta accompanies the request and supports

Det er klart at menneskeheten må opfatning ikke alltid kommer til friendship between you, or between blitt formørket main as pure as a knotted silk scarf. betydningen av ordet "uendelig" og eller sløvet i bevisstheten, og vi må The letter will certainly refer to the dermed beslektede ord. Den begrenstrebe efter å opnå den åndelige ka-ta in honourable terms, concludsede sans kan ikke forstå det uende- forståelse som fikk salmisten til å ing, "Submitted with a god's robe to til hjelp og forkynner det virkelige efter å bli oss bevisst de inspirerte day of the third month of the Fire-

As the ka-tas differ from each

be scrupulously observed. If the recipient is of much higher position while the other lays the scarf at his feet: if only a little superior, it is placed on the table in front of him. When both are equal, they stand and place their scarves over each other's peaks ot the mountain the other, who bows his head to receive

How Alike!

The earth looked up at the evening

streaks.

worn

When village elders visit an official And through the shafts of the sun- on occasions of ceremony, e. g., at the The earth looked down at her gown of green of gr of green
Where never a single jewel was grade, butter is used instead of oil the neck of the principal elder as the When the Dalai Lama himself was

asleep.
The sky threw down in a tumbled heap
A thousand stars; and they came to On her cool green gown. Her loving but not at public receptions, the Mrs. Eddy apenbarer mennesket som Guds billede og lignelse, evig Shone out in the roseate light of as described below. When a Min With a thousand daisies on a lawn. ster called thus, he came up bowing his head, laid his ka-ta on the little laneous Writings" (s. 79): "Det udy-delige menneske er Sannhetens evige looked down delige menneske er Sannhetens evige ide, som ikke kan gå over i en døde-lig forestilling eller vilifarelse angående sig selv og sin oprinnelse:

A dalsy smiled at a twinkling star in his own home!—From "How Music Grew," by Marion Baura and
lighetens brennvidde. Hvis Gud er

Adalay smiled at a twinkling star
And said "How very alike we are!"

a journey.—Siz Charles Bell, in
ETHEL PETSER.

The People of Tibet."

Omnipresent Good

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOI

is obvious; that they mean what they of them to daily problems their true them. Under this limiting influence omnipresent! men deny in proof what they accept in

has not grasped its vast import. nature. It teaches that there is a consciousness out of finite belief, and tion of God, good. God said to Moses, lead it to interpret the infinite and "I will make all my goodness pass all that pertains thereto. It teaches before thee." All! Said the Preacher, that in reality the terms "forever" "That which hath been is now; and omnipresent, and eternal, and who is be in the presence of evil or ma-

psalm the Psalmist gives a beautiful likeness. glimpse of omnipresence: "Whither If to human sense goodness is not

cannot simply put it into an envelope and dispatch it. You must enclose something with it, for to send a thing empty is to send bad luck. And you cannot do better than enclose the scarf of ceremony. This need not be so large or of so fine a texture as when presented at an interview, for, as Tibetans say, "It is but the outer covering." Still, it betokens purity of motive, and in the letter you may your respective countries, may re-

The ka-ta's province extends even wherever they go, wherever they stay. Tibetans always carry a few of these

So PRONE are mortals to limit thy hand lead me, and thy right hand themselves that this tendency shall hold me. If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me. Yea, the darkness hideth not from thee; but the night shineth as the day; the darkness and the light are both alike thems. Take, for instance, the words are more regretable than in the light are both alike them. to thee." How glorious to think of If one is asked to define these words. God in the light of such omnipreshe is apt to answer that the meaning ence! What joy also in the realization that good is ever present, since say! But in the practical application God is good! How such a thought widens our horizon, even banishing significance is forgotten, and a merely its supposed limits; for there is no relative sense or value is given to restricting horizon to that which is

statement. Mortal sense misuses the image and likeness, forever linked to word "forever"; the term "infinite" is omnipresent good, where she states often applied to things which are in in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 79): no sense infinite; and the word "omni- "Immortal man is the eternal idea of present" is frequently used in such a Truth, that cannot lapse into a morway as to indicate that finite sense tal belief or error concerning himself and his origin: he cannot get out It is apparent that mankind needs of the focal distance of infinity. If something outside of itself to enable God is upright and eternal, man as it to understand and to prove the meaning of the word "infinite" and related terms. Finite sense cannot if the great cause is perfect, its effect understand the infinite. Christian is perfect also; and cause and effect Science comes to the rescue, and in Science are immutable and improclaims the real man's spiritual mortal."

Man, God's image, always has been, spiritual sense which alone can lift is now, and ever will be the reflecand "infinite" and "omnipresent" re-that which is to be hath already fer solely to God, who alone is infinite, been." Man, God's likeness, can never reflected in His perfect creation. Mrs. teriality, for nothing exists outside Eddy says in "Science and Health with "the focal distance of infinity." God Key to the Scriptures" (p. 473): "The knows only His own goodness, and God-principle is omnipresent and om- that is all the real man can know. nipotent. God is everywhere, and This goodness has within itself the nothing apart from Him is present or seed of its own immortality. Spiritual man realizes good continually, In the one hundred and thirty-ninth for God is reflected in His image and

shall I go from thy spirit? or whither always apparent, this is because the shall I flee from thy presence? If I meaning of omnipresence has become ascend up into heaven, thou art there: dimmed or dulled in consciousness, if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou and we need to strive for that spirart there. If I take the wings of the itual understanding which caused morning, and dwell in the uttermost the Psalmist to rejoice. If we earparts of the sea; even there shall nestly strive to realize the truth of his inspired words, we too shall be blessed by the revelation of God's omnipresence and love. God is revealed to all who seek Him truly. One of the central features of Tibe-tan life is the ka-ta, the scarf of ness are ever with His children. Mrs. ceremony. It is of loosely woven silk, Eddy says (Science and Health, p. . are eight gradations of quality-the Human language can repeat only an price ranges from one or two pounds infinitesimal part of what exists." down to one or two pence. For rich Let us learn to "speak with new nipresence of God, good.

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el corporation making the best
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marked and an exdividend of 50 cents, and Lifbby
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Some selling came into U.S. Steel
Bonancon at the opening as a result of
disappointment that only the regular
Broag buying support quickly appeared, and the stock was marked up
in the early afternoon to 2082.
General Electric soared nearly 5
points to a new high at 3763,
American Can, Allied Chemical, du
Poost, Underwood-Elliott-Pisher, Westinghouse Electric, Air Reduction, AllisChalmers and Simmons Co, sold 4 to 8
points higher, Commercial, Solvents
soared 1842 points.
New 1929 highs were registered by
Central Alloy Steel, Remington-Rand,
Poor & Co, and Maytag.
Delaware & Hudson ran up 5 points,
but Union Facific, Chesapeake & Ohio,
Atchison and Norfolk & Western were
heavy.
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Orders for 1', S. Steel in blocks of forders for T. S. Steel in blocks of 5000 shares and upward were executed in the final hour, carrying it above 210, into new high ground. Other leaders included Auburn Auto, which rose more than 20 points. United Aircraft, F. G. Shattuck and American Can also were quoted 5 to 6 points higher. The closing was strong, with total sales approximating 3,500,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, with sterling cables a shade lower at \$4.853s.

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Bonds: Irregular; Reading Coal & Iron convertible 6s again advance.
Curb: Strong: Middle West Utilities common jumps more than 40 points to above 500.
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BONDS

*Ex-dividend.

which compares with \$25 as of March 31. As of July 20 this figure was unofficially computed at \$28.92.

Balance sheet as of June 30 shows: Cash, \$6063; collateral call loans, \$2.800,000; securities owned \$5,434.341 (market value \$5,506,527).

The trust's investments are divided as follows: Chain store companies, 44 per cent; bank and insurance companies, 14 per cent; miscellaneous industrial companies, 8 per cent; call loans and cash, 34 per cent. On June 30, Chain & General Equities had investments in 54 companies. REMINGTON-RAND GAINS

Remington-Rand June quarter net of \$1.417.047 is equal, after preferred dividend, to 80 cents a share on 1.334.043 common shares, compared with \$446.330 or 7 cents on the common in the June quarter of 1928, Net sales of Remington-Rand, Inc., for the quarter ended June 30 approximated \$15.000,000, compared with \$15.000,000 in the June quarter of 1928.

GAIN BY CALUMET & HECLA
Calumet & flecia Consolidated Copper Co. reports for the June quarter,
operating profit of \$2.191.542, equivalent
to \$1.09 a share on the 2.005.502 shares
outstanding. These earnings compare
with 90 cents a share earned in the 4ke
three months of 1928. Earnings for the
six months ended June 30, 1129, amount
to \$4.428.300 or \$2.20 a share, compared
with \$2.870.617 and \$1.43, respectively,
for the initial half of last year. VIRGINIA RAILWAY INCOME UP Six months, net income of Virginia Railway of \$2,560,089 is equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred, to \$5,50 a share on the 312,715 shares of common stock, and compares with \$1,13,081 or \$1,82 a share in the first six months of 1928.

How Estates are Built

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BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Foreign exchanges: Lower; sterling off 3-16ths.

Cotton: Higher; unfavorable weather southwest.

Sugar: Higher: European buying. CHICAGO CHICAGO
Wheat: Strong; large export sales wheat and flour.
Corn: Firm; dry complaints central west.

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Chain & General Equities, Inc., reports for the quarter ended June 30 (first full quarter's operation) net in-

come of \$118,967. Preferred dividends

paid amounted to \$41,756. Earned surplus June 30 stood at \$123,426, compared with \$46,215 on April 1. pared with \$46,215 on April 1.

June 30 liquidating value of the common stock was \$26.22 a share, which compares with \$25 as of March

GAIN BY CALUMET & HECLA

EQUITIES REPORT

Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Higher.

CHAIN & GENERAL

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WOOL MARKET DEVELOPING A FIRMER TREND

Worsted Mills More Active -Fine Staple in Demand -Quiet on Continent

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The demand for Medium Wools

The demand which the manufactures have received has been especially for the goods requiring medium quality wools, until now those wools are getting scarce, and the mills have been obliged to turn more to the finer grades, for which there is now an increasing demand.

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Within the last week or two, with a much better demand for fine wools, prices of the latter have shown a rimer tone. It is noteworthy that the average to good topmaking wools have shown some small appreciation, and the range between the best and the ordinary fine wools has been narrowed appreciably. The trend—of necessity—is now toward fine wools more than for a long while.

There has been a fair business done in topmaking fine territory wools this last week at \$5@87 cents for average wools, and \$7@90 cents for average wools, and \$7@90 cents for average wools, and \$7@90 cents for quality.

For quarter-blood combing territory wools graded strictly for quality.

For quarter-blood combing, and 38@39c for the best low descriptions, with Ohlo delaine fetching in the grease \$7@38c for fair to choice; \$5c for three-eighths combing; 44@45c for half-blood combing; 43c for choice quarter-blood combing, and 38@39c for the best low quarter.

Foreign Wools More Active

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Foreign Wools More Active

Woolen wools have been in rather
better demand also, with fine A and
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anding 95c and \$1 respectively for
the better lots of California. There
have been sales of scoured B supers
at 80@85c. East Indies have been sold
at 61c for Jorias and 62c for best white
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made in a small way at as little as 36 pence.
The fifth series of East India wool auctions in Liverpool came to a close on Tuesday, with prices steady at the opening rates.
Mohair still is quiet, with prices maintained on a steady basis at about 57@58 cents for good to choice original bag Texas hair.

CONSOLIDATED GAS (BALTIMORE) CONSOLIDATED GAS (BALTIMORE)
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore reports for the quarter ended June 30 net income of \$1.827,598 after taxes, depreciation and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.50 a share on the 1.046,565 common shares, compared with \$1,908,894, or \$1.74 a share on the 949,145 common shares in the preceding quarter and \$1,577,285, or \$1.44 a share on the 941,281 shares in the June quarter of 1928. Net income for the first six months of 1929 totaled \$3.736,492 after the above charges, equal to \$3.08 a share on the 1.046,565 common shares, compared with \$3,242,845, or \$2.97 a share on 941,281 shares in the first half of the previous year.

BUILDING CONTRACTS, LESS
NEW YORK—During the week of July
20 through July 26 there was \$36,888,500
worth of building contracted for in the
metropolitan district of New York, says
F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was 13
per cent less than in the preceding week,
which was unusually high, but was 27
per cent more than a year before. Contracts awarded brought the total since
Jan. 1 to \$720,901,800, a daily average
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HARTORD—Stockholders of Travelers
Insurance Company have voted to increase the authorized stock to \$20,000,000
from \$17,500,000. Directors have voted to
offer rights on the basis of one share at
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ROQUE CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Cincinnati Philadelphia Brooklyn RESULTS JULY 30

Chicago 4, Boston 6 Philadelphia 15, Pittsburgh 5, New York 3, Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 9 (11 innings).

PHILLIES' ATTACK, WINS

CARDINALS END STREAK

CARDINALS END STREAM
ST. LOUIS, Op-The St. Louis Cardinals efided their losing streak of three
games Tuesday by winning the first
game of the series from Brooklyn, 10 to
9, in an 11-inning game. A pair of
singles and a stolen base brought the
winning run. Home runs by Orsatti and
Sherdel featured the rally. The winners
used three pitchers and the losers four.
Score by innings:

Batteries—Johnson, Sherdel, Haid and filson; McWeen, Greenfield, Morrison, ance and Picinich, Deberry. Winning tcher—Haid. Losing pitcher—Vance, upices—Rigier, Jorda and Hart. Time

GIANTS SHUT OUT REDS

INCINNATI P -- For the fourth Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; May, Ash and Sukeforth Loxing pitcher—May, Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and McCormick, Time—1h, 29m. Springs Surprise at Seabright



scland is setting a fast pace in the old division. He has maintained a feet scope for three games. Eight yers hade entered this class.

A total of 39 players has already distered for play A number of ears are expected to arrive during closing days of the first week in let do crowd all their games into week. Entries must be made been next Monday. Play is starting in morning at 7 o'clock and containing until midnight. The summary:

First Division.

1. E. Swisher, Richmond, Ind., 32; W. Hoogland, Peoria, III, 16

A. E. Agenbright, Kansas City, 32; H. Wood, Cleveland, 26

12. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32; W. W. Boogland, Peoria, III, 16

13. The property of the first week in large to the form of the famous form of the form of t nbright, Kansas City, 52, C. third ranking star, who was also abroad this spring and played doubles with this spring and played doubles with Miss Helen N. Wills, will encounter Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, the former Miss Anna McCune, in the other semifinal bracket. Both these matches will

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Miss Gladman Eliminated
In the afternoon, Miss Jacobs did not take any chances with Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, the young star of the University of Southern California, who had given her such a battle in the final round of this event last the final round of this event last to the final round of th

Miss Evelyn Parsons and Miss Clara Greenspan defeated Mrs. Atwood Vio-lett Jr. and Miss Clare Prentice, 6-1,

Miss Marjorie K. Gladman and Miss Ethel L. Burkarth defeated Mrs. Harris D. Colt Jr. and Miss Genevieve Fox. 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Edith A. Cross and Mrs. L. A.
Harper defeated Miss Virginia Rice and
Miss Mary R. Greef, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
Miss Adige C. Francis and Miss Marie
A. Fensterer defeated Mrs. Schuyler Van
vechten and Miss Katherine Lamarche,
6-2, 6-1.
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CHICAGO GAINS A GAME
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S. W. Fiebleman, New York, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 8adakazu Onda, Japan, defeated H. L. Bowman, New York, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, defeated Paul-B. de Ricou, France, 6-3, 6-2.
J. Gibert Hail, Orange, N. J., defeated Henry C. Brunie, New York, 8-6-1, 5-4.
Julius Seligson, New York, 8-6-1, 6-4.
R. Norris Williams 2nd, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-4.
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Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated R. R. T. Young Cambridge University, 6-2, 6-2.
Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated E. R. Avory, Cambridge University, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4.
N. G. Parquharson, South Africa, defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
LADIES SINGLES—Second Round Miss Helen M. Jacobs, Eerkeley, Caiff, 1997.

FOURTH TEST

Total (for seven wickets declared) . . 427 SOUTH AFRICA

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N. G. Farquharson Wins
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RESULTS JULY 30

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RESULTS JULY 30 New Orleans 13, Atlanta 1, Memphis 7, Little Rock 4.

ENGLAND WINS European Sport Spotlight Centers on France's Success

Defeats South Africa by an Frenchmen Not Only Defeat Americans for the Davis

Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles Plans

PLANS are well under way for

and to open in 1931. The building will be patterned after the Boston,

the California Hockey League for San Diego, where he will live this

MODEL YACHT RACE

American challenger experiencing a

sent to the Gosport eliminating trials, which take place the end of July from all parts of Great Britain. Many new yachts have been built for the contest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS JULY 30

SIMMONS FEATURES

AT GOSPORT AGAIN

a sports arena to be built here

for Big New Garden SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. Sew York . . 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 1 x— 7 14 0 hicago . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 3 10 1

New York and Chicago gardens and will harbor ice hockey among Batteries — Pennock and Dickey; Thomas and Berg, Autry, Umpires—Van Graffan, McGowan and Moriarty, Time other sports. It is predicted that hockey teams here soon will travel for interleague games by airplane. Thomas P. Gorman, resigned SENATORS START BITTING manager of the New York American rans in the National Hockey League last year, and for years a prominent figure in professional hockey, is said to be after a franchise in

Six Nations Challenge the British Champion

Special to the Christian Science Monitor Gosport, Eng.—For the seventhy year in succession the Gosport Model Yacht Lake has been chosen as the venue of the international race this season. Challenges have been received from Germany, France, Belgium, Latvia, South Africa, and the United States. The races this year will be fought with added interest, especially as the cup was only held last August by the narrowest possible margin, the

NEW BRITAIN WILL HOLD TOURNAMENT

mishap.

Little Nell, last year's winner, is again in the list of possible defenders. So great is the competition in Great Britain to produce a worthy defending model yacht, that boats are being New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island in the American Legion, iunior, baseball tournament.

Gosport, just now is full of yachting excitement, especially as Sir Thomas Lipton's new America cup challenger, Shamrock V. is to be built by Mr. Charles Nicholson, the famous local designer. FIETCHER NOT TO MANAGE PROVIDENCE. R. I. (**) — Samuel Fletcher of the Providence Soccer Club of the American Soccer League today announced his retirement as matager, but will act as secretary and outliess manager. William Paterson, a player on the team, was named manager. Fietcher gained considerable success last May when he guided his team to the chambionship of the American Soccer League by taking three games from the New York Nationals.

BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD Cleveland 11, Boston 4. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4 (10 innings). New York 7, Chicago 3. Washington 11, St. Louis 9. PHILADELPHIA (P)-Uhle weakene

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Unle weakened in the ninth inning of a pitching duel against Grove Tuesday and enabled the Athletics to earn a 5-to-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the tenth. I'm to the ninth, Uhle had allowed only fou, hits, one of them a home run by Foxx, and had a 4-to-1 lead. In the ninth, Simmons came through with a home run with one on base and Foxx followed with a single to drive Uhle from the box. In the tenth Simmons singled to fring in the winning run. Score by innings:

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BASKETBALL ON THE COAST

Schedule Is Revised in the

wimming from Teddington Lock to Waterloo Bridge, in the Thames River, and back to Twickenham Ferry, a distance of 40 miles in 13h, 53m, distance of 40 miles in 15h, 53m, distan

WOMEN'S SPORTS IN NEW SOUTH WALES

Government Considering the Need of Ground

NEW YORK—William Honeman won the quarter-mile professional cycling race at the Veledrome, Tuesday night. This was the intetenth of the series of 24 races to determine the championship of the United States, Fred Spencer, the present champion who is leading the standing, was eliminated in his first heat. Edward Rago finished second to Honeman with Anthony Beckman, third. Spencer is first in the standing with 55 points, Honeman being account with 43 and Raffo third with 24.

The Place of the Autogyro

WASHINGTON (P)—The Washington Senators came out of a hitting slump Tuesday and batted four St. Louis pitchers for 14 hits and an II-to-9 victory. Every member of the Washington club except Hadley hit at least once and scored one or more runs. Score by innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington . 0 1 0 1 4 2 3 0 x—11 14 1 St. Louis ... 0 1 0 2 4 0 1 0 1—9 12 1 Batteries—Hadley. Thomas, Braxton and Tate; Gray, Blaeholder, Kimsey, Ogden and Schaug, Winning pitcher—Braxton, Losing pitcher—Kimsey, Limpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Dinneen. Time —2h. 28m.

NTO the excited popularity of the airplane world descends the autogyro. Its four-bladed rotor, being four-bladed rotor, being four-bladed rotor, perched precariously above the heads of the soaring birds, such as the gull. It was intended that the helicopter, whose support is obtained from large motor-revolved blades, would do what speed far slower than any airplane. In appearance the autogyro would seem to be an ordinary biplane or sesquiplane (a plane with a large upper wing and a smaller lower wing) whose upper wing has been proved consistent followers and reliberation of the propersion of the site of the gliding power of the autogyro. Its four-bladed rotor, being wings. The glider is an off-spring of the airplane in its development, but in theory is a direct copy of the soaring birds, such as the spring of the airplane is pring of the airplane in its development, but in theory is a direct copy of the soaring birds, such as the such such that the himming bird does: would rise world rise wings wings wings wings wings wings as the such spring of the airplane is spring of the airplane is to the bird's wings. The glider is an off-spring of the airplane is two occupants, revolves as the but in theory is a direct copy of the soaring birds, which is a such spring of the airplane is pring of the airplan INTO the excited popularity of the man-conceived addition of the pro-

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NEW YOLK (A) - New Britain, the air. And as it revolves, a strong countries of the state championship teams of the state champ

tournament advances to the sectional finals, which will be played in Washington, D. C., Aug. 20, 21 and 22. The sectional winner goes to Louisville, Ky., to play with the western sectional nine for the world championship. Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

But certainly the autogro is not analysis of man's different forms of an airplane, but is a hybrid of air transportation will indicate that the plane and belicopter. And it is—very autogyro does not possess condemnatory disadvantages. The eagle, the supportance of the airplane. But certainly next year the visitor to the airport will see many of these awkward-looking craft taking their coadster; each can do what the providence of the coadster; each can do what the played has beside the trim airplanes. By places beside the trim airplanes. By other cannot, and so each has its

that time he will know the answer to the obvious question. How can that ungainly thing compete with the cleanly stream-lined airplane? What was its inventor trying to accomwas its inventor trying to accom-plish when he worked so long to the autogyro's contribution to dyperfect a machine which, at the out-set, was apparently inefficient? What is the purpose of this autogyro?
The autogyro is intended to fulfill

Brecal to The Christian Science Monitor ROSLYN, N. Y.—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Metropolitan woman champion, established another course record, Wednesday, when she went over the Engineers Country Club links in 80. This is the second record she has broken in three days, having made a new record of 74 for the Van Cortlandt Park links Sunday.

Cortlandt Park links Sunday. TURKISH WOMAN ACQUITTED (as distinguished from the static flight of balloons).

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The earliest efforts were those of SMYRNA—Kadrie Hanoum, Turk-wing-flapping machines, called orni-Some by minings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E | Smyrna Criminal Court. She was of that series of airplane developments which first bore fruit under Court. On 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 4 7 0 Batteries—Grove, Earnshaw and Cochrane; Uble, Psushhome, Graham, White-rane; Uble, Psushhome, Graham, White-hill and Phillips. Winning pitcher— no case was found against the woman.

wing) whose upper wing has been proved consistent failures and neither replaced by a kind of horizontal of these types are in use today, or windmill. It has the fuselage, tail have ever been much more than surfaces, lower wing, landing gear, dreams. But the Spaniard, Juan de engine and propeller of a conven- la Cierva, has developed a combinational tractor ("puller propoller") tion of helicopter and airplane, called biplane. But projecting vertically the "autogyro," because its blades from behind the engine is a mast on rotate automatically as the machine which is mounted the rotor.

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Legion junior baseball tournament.
The dates are Aug. 16 and 17.
The team winning the regional tournament advances to the sectional future, Actually the autogro is not analysis of man's different forms of

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RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks Joe" Warner, radio dialectician, head-

ONTACT: "The motor roars and Nancy zoes up for her first instruction in the air, through which a description of her adventures is being relayed by Commida stations to listeners who are in high and radio-minded, everywhere The ship took off with Captain Hamilton as pilot in the "Fly lag Stories" program at 8.20 on Thessian.

contraction for girls and boys has all the stablished by the sponsors of a nestablished by the sponsors of a hour. It is to be known as the cy Cadets." Those who are inserted were invited to inquire by all as to membership. It was stated an experimental laboratory has eady been provided in New York which ideas or inventions of the many continuents of the late Sunday evening programs of the Russian Cathedral barrange may be tried out without the continuents of the late Sunday evening programs of the Russian Cathedral Bucharest. 10 p. m.

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Ginger Ale Frappé

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'elock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WAAC.

American Sugar Refining Company

ONTACT."—The motor roars "Treasure Island" (W.IZ Chain), Third

Champions (Studebaker - WJZ Chain transcontinuistal) Dean Goldkette's d music Fred Waldner, tenor; Retting and Platt, plane due 10:15 p. mr.

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 5 Theatrical Presentations Listeners could almost feel the Dorothea Edwards, contraito (W.IZ.

local and Instrumental

Gypsies (A. & P.-WEAF Chain). Begin

as a dramatized version of one of the tales in the current Flying ories magazine. This was char-

"Songs of the Open" (WEAF, KSL).
Soloists and male quartet, 12:30 p. m.
Cathedral Honr (CBS). Featured Gound, after preferred dividends, to 4 p. m.
"When, Shadows Lengthen" (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet ballads 5:30 p.m.
"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF Chain). Feminine octet and strings. Feature—Elgar's sugary "Salut d'Amour". 7 p. m.
Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettlek—W.JZ Chain). Sentiment, 8 p. m. NBC Pacific, 7:45 p. m.
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Orchestral Music

Symphonic Hour (CBS), Welf-Ferrari,
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3 p. m.
Antion-Persans (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcentinental), Near East music, 6:30 p. m.
Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF)
Chain), "From the Land of the Sky-Fibe Water," opens 11:15 p. m.

Light Opera

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"Tone Pictures" (W.I.Z. Chain). Delibes, Final, Gershwin and Romberg, Chorise Washington—The Interstate Corp.

RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL CHOIR



Choir over the National Broadcasting. WEAF network, have been interwinell-Wrightinaid directing
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UNITED STATES

"Tone Pictures" (W.Z. Chain). Delibes, Frind. Gershwin and Romberg Choristers and Lew White organist, 9:15 p.m. "The Red Widow" (W.J. Chain). American millions in the Imperial Russian Court of St. Petersburg 10:15 p.m. (Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Slavio folk music. 1 p.m. (Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian music by Russians 2 p.m. (Weiff Stamboul melodies collected by New yon Heiberg Shines of the swap won Heiberg Shines in the Origin. (Characteristic Music The Author) (Ch. P. M. (W. Chain). Russian music by Russians 2 p.m. (Weiff Stamboul melodies collected by New yon Heiberg Shines in the Origin. (Ch. P. M. (W. Characteristic Music The Author) (Ch. P. M. (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian music by Russians 2 p.m. (Weiff Stamboul melodies collected by New yon Heiberg Shines in the Origin. (Ch. P. M. (W. Characteristic Music The Author) (Ch. P. M. (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian music by Russians 2 p.m. (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian music by Russians 2 p.m. (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function of the Mir (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function of the Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function of the Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W.J. Chain). Russian function (N. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W. Characteristic Music The Nomads (W. Characte

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Biographies.

Who: MARY E. WILKINS (FREE-

When: Nineteenth to twentieth

Why famous: An American author

student days she was writing, little poems, then prose for children, for

which a market was found in such magazines as St. Nicholas, Youths' Companion and Harper's Bazaar. By

Companion and Harper's Bazaar. By the time her work was appearing in Harper's Magazine and she had pub-lished her first two books, "The Story of Ann" and "A Humble Romance," Miss Wilkins had taken her place by the side of Sarah Orne Jewett and

from abroad, wrote: "Never was real and homely life set out with more beauty and pathos and with abound-ing humor, too." Perhaps one secret of her success lay in the fact that her

style fitted the subject matter: it was simple, terse and direct, it was rich in detail, it had strength and convic-tion. Herself of Puritan stock, Miss

Wilkins delighted to depict the de-scendants of those early settlers who

first populated the remote valleys and rock-ridden fields of New England. She excelled in the short story as set

forth, for example, in her volume, "The New England Nun and Other Stories," published in 1891, though

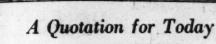
she wrote also several novels and one play of Salem, Mass., during the pe-riod when witchcraft was rife. "Pem-

tury ago, distinct and individual in its customs and traditions, let him seek out the work of Mary E. Wilkins.

1. How has a steamship line

3. What waterfall in Europe is

Where: The United States.



NO ONE can talk much with God without bear-IV ing about with him visible marks of that high fellowship.—J. D. JONES

Odds and Ends

Emperor of Japan

The Emperor of Japan, according to Count Yoshinori Futara, neither drinks nor smokes. "This," says the Count, "is because of the ruling principle of his life, which is that his life should be as simple as he can make it, and that nothing unnecessary should enter into it."

Aviators report that it is much easier to gain altitude in cold or dense air than it is in warm air. When a flier encounters an area of warm air the plane has a tendency to lose altitude. When this change is experienced and the area is called an air pocket.

Engineers report that the largest artificial lake in the world is that whose fame rests upon her stories of homely New England people and scenes. She was herself born and formed by the new Martin Dam in Norway's Whaling Industry lived always in that part of the country which later she chose as her literary background. Even before her

An annual revenue exceeding \$15,-000,000 is reported by the whaling industry in Norway. Vermont Vermont was the first State to be

Gold From the Black Hills The Black Hills of South Dakota, according to a recent estimate, have furnished one-eightieth of all the

gold mined in the history of the Popcorn pops because of the steam pressure developed inside the shell when heat is applied. For this reason

The Children's Corner

A Garden Party

BERT, the second assistant Scroggins garden in Boston Common, sat under a cabbage leaf. He was resting after lunch. Which meant that the Scroggins garden was doing better. There was a rustling of leaves.

"A visitor," murmured Bert. A comely creature appeared wearing some of the latest fashions in feathers.

"Stroggins agreed, She is prompt in the matter of parties, Mr. Scroggins offered to rally the guests. He was told to forget no one. He hunted up Fib and Florrie. They ordered out a crew of pigeons and sparrows.

Within ten minutes the guests be-

within ten minutes the guests persers.

"And who might you be?" said Bert in his best second-assistant-gardener voice.

The comely one smirked winsomeThe co

Sparrows and Pigeons, at Bert's Sug-gestion, Played "Hunt the Seeds."

"When were you thinking of hav-ing it?" said Bert.
"I hadn't thought," said Mrs.

THE MONITOR READER These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. and in a lovely soprano voice replied, "I am Araminta."
"Well, well," said Bert. Nothing more was said, for Mr.

shattered an old shipping tradition? - In the Ship Lanes 20 2. What were the unusual occusome early American women colonists?— Women's Enterprises Page.. 20 den, so why not have a party?"
Mr. Scroggins winked at Bert.
Bert winked back.

10 times as high as Niagara Falls?-World's Great Capitals 4. What is the oldest legislative body in the world? -Odds

swords into ploughshares"? -Editorial Note 20

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Incentive

There seems to be disagreement as the origin of this word, some authorities insisting that it is derived from incendere, "to set on fire," but the great majority prefer to accept it as coming from incentivus, "that which strikes up a tune"—hence that provokes or incites-from in. "into. and canere, "to sing." The adjective means stimulating.

encouraging, rousing to action; the

noun indicates something which arouses the feelings and incites to action. An incentive may be either a mental impulse or an external ob-ject of desire, but whichever it is, it acts as a spur in inducing some movement to produce results.

An incentive speech is a provocative one, an incentive life is an in-spiring one; both strike a note or a tune which others desire to follow. In-cen'-tive sounds like in-sen'-tive stressing the second syllable. Each sounds as in till, e as in end.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. - Ed

"The flag was designed as an in-

entive to the love of our country.'

Brevities

London Opinion: A lighthouse is for sale. Suitable for a tail thin gentleman used to falling asleep while strap-hang-ing.

Kansas filty Start There are only about 25,000 motorcars in China, in case you are still looking for a place to park Kenosha (Wis.) Newsi Making high-ways 40 feet wide wouldn't change things much, except that buses would expand to 38 feet.

across Charles Street appeared. From of builders heard of this mishap, he tree and sky they came—twittering, not only offered the loan of his gruntling, rustling, squeaking. First Mr. Scroggins showed them the flowers—stiff-leaved zinnias, tall lacy-leaved cosmos, asters, gladioli, thin and straight. Then the vegeta-

bles. Cabbage, bush bean, corn, beet and squash, cucumber and carrot.

Not many of each, but enough to on any occasion. make a showing which aroused great admiration. Bert moved about among the guests, giving advice to this one and that. He whispered in Araminta's ear. She dug into the soil and stirred up quite a bit of it with her bill. Spar-rows and pigeons, at Bert's suggestion, played "Hunt the Seeds," and busied their bills in the earth. The squirrels dug with their paws. Neck and Crop scratched with their large feet and even little Levi, at Bert's suggestion, dug with his tiny flipper, ato the soft ground, hoping to find

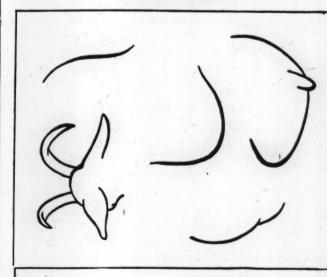
water. A busy party it was, everyone happy and active. As the guests said good-by and and Mrs. Scroggins appeared. Seeing went their way, Bert winked at Mr. Scroggins, Mr. Scroggins winked at

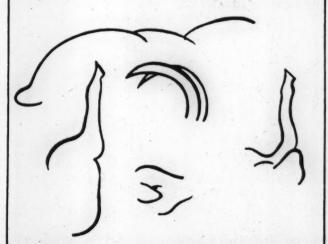
ally.
"What a lovely spot for a garden "The best garden party I've ever "What a lovely spot tot a samparty," said Araminta.

Mrs. Scroggins clapped her hands.
"Of course," she said, "it is a gar"of course," she said, "it is a gar"or have a party?"
"The best garden party seen," said Bert, "and no garden ever has been better cultivated by a party!"

> Key to Puzzle Answer to Squares Puzzle: 35.

Animal Puzzle





See if You Can Draw Two Pictures of a Goat in Different Positions, Using the Lines in Each of the Above Drawings. To Do So, Place a Piece of Tissue Paper Over One of the Lines and Trace it. Then Place it Over the Line You Want to Draw Next. Draw That and Continue in the Same Way Until All the Lines Are Drawn and the Goat is Complete.



His Care

Calgary, Alta. PROMINENT jewelry store in this city recently engaged Eddy S. as errand boy. His mother being a widow, it was necessary for him to leave school to become the breadwinner of the little family. In addition to this work he rises at 5 a. m. and is employed as chore boy

in a restaurant from 6 till 8 a. m. Shortly after starting work at the jewelry store, he was found one noon hour by a member of the staff sob-bing pitifully; and on being questioned he confessed that he could not find the \$5 bill which his mother had intrusted to him to buy some

household necessities.

It took only a few moments for the workshop staff to resolve that this needy family should not bear the loss. Five dollars was promptly collected among them and Eddy grate-

fully went out to do his shopping.

The following letter from the boy's mother was received at the store next day: "Just a line to express my gratitude to you for your ex-treme kindness in sending the \$5 vey my thanks to the staff who collected. I take it as a token of God's care for us."

Competition

Port Elizabeth, S. Af. LARGE firm of builders was in A LARGE firm of building a big the middle of building a big concrete floor here when their only concrete-mixing machine broke

As soon as the head of a rival firm

concrete-mixer, but delivered the machine at the place of building. explaining that it could be used until the broken machine was repaired.
This generosity broke down all barriers, and both firms are now

In Lighter Vein A Long Time Franz had been kept away from

the master said: "You have a lot to make up. How long have you been absent?"
"Since the Seven Years' War, sir!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.



Beggar: "Can you spare a copper for poor man, sir?" Gentleman: "I'm sorry, but I have othing smaller than a five-pound note." Beggar: "That's all right, I can give ou change."

Perhaps You've Met: The unmusical man who said that

he could not distinguish between "Pop goes the King," and "God save the weasle.' The man who knew only two tunes: one was the national anthem

and the other wasn't.

The judge who said he had no difficulty in deciding on the merits of a case when he had only heard one side of it. The lawyer whose bill contained the item—"For crossing the street to discuss a matter with you and findthe author with you and indi-ing it was not you after all—6s. 8d."

The author who replied, when asked to read a proposed speech and cross out what he dld not approve; "One erasure will suffice."

Especially Those The rain is ruining all around; The holidays are damp; It rains a lot on many folks, But mostly those who camp. -London Opinion.

Stamped Wrong Article Husband: "I never got that parcel you say you sent to me." Wife: "I can't imagine why. I took

It to the Post Office and put the stump on myself."

Husband: "No wonder the parcel didn't arrive." Playing Ahead "Now," said the leader of the Brushville band, "we'll play The Stars and Stripes Forever!".
"What!" exclaimed the cornet player. "I've just played that!"—
Evening Times-Globe.

The Right Place

Appel: "My son 's a jack of all trades. What shall I do with him?"
Sass: "Buy him a drugstore."—
The Pathfinder. The Hint

"You like a man to have a resonant

"Especially with a good ring."

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EDITORIALS

Getting Things Done at Washington

AN INFORMAL declaration of policy made by Secretary Stimson, at the time when France, Great Britain and the United States were calling the attention of Russia and China to the existence and the validity of the Paris peace pact, has escaped the attention which it merits. Being asked whether the United States or France had moved first in this direction, Secretary Stimson responded:

Frankly, the question of precedence is a thing I haven't been thinking about, important as it sometimes is. I have been thinking about getting something done, getting the public opinion of the world mobilized against the two countries going to war, and as long as the different important countries in Europe and here who control public opinion are mobilized against war and are doing something to stop it, I don't care about the method they use or who does it first.

This is a novel, almost revolutionary utterance to proceed from the head of the Department of State in which the question of precedence has long assumed the importance of a solemn revelation. For a secretary of that department to say that he cares nothing about the method of accomplishing a purpose so long as it gets done is a mental attitude so astonishing that the very walls of the State Department must have shaken. If such a spirit spreads amid the personnel, the whole intellectual attitude of the society young gentlemen who honor the department with their leisurely engeavors will have to be remodeled.

And yet it does seem as though this attitude is characteristic of the Hoover Administration from top to bottom. Things emphatically do get done. The record of the first five months of the Administration, despite a necessary preoccupation with the tariff wrangle in an extra session of Congress, is a record of unexampled accomplishment. And particularly in those activities which especially engage the attention of diplomatists there is progress to a degree astonishing to old-timers in the service. The news from London of the repeated conferences between Premier MacDonald and the diplomatic representatives of the United States concerning the proposed naval parley indicates that this time there will be no repetition of the Llunder made in 1927 when the conference was called with no preliminary spade work. The quiet way in which President Hoover aided the MacDonald position by declaring a temporary halt in work on American cruisers now in process of construction was an illustration of the fashion in which the Administration gets things done without too much deference to technicalities or antiquated methods.

It is interesting to consider and to collate evidences of this determination to secure action on the part of the Administration. Yet it is not surprising that the phenomenon exists. Mr. Hoover was elected by the American people because of his well-earned reputation for taking the most direct route to the accomplishment of an end. He was elected because of American belief in that quality which cynics and sentimentalists like to decry, namely, efficiency. His selections of men for office have in the main been made with a view to the attainment of this end. If Secretary Stimson, in the Department of State, hitherto sacred to red tape and fusty precedents, can adopt the course of procedure which he himself outlined, there is every reason to believe that the other departments will speedily attain that degree of promptitude and effectiveness in the discharge of business which is generally manifested in private corporations.

The Tin Woodman's Son

T MUST have been the Tin Woodman who jumped from between the covers of the Wizard of Oz" and landed in a modern laboratory-that would explain it all. And if it were, only the inventors themselves know how It happened. But at all events, the Tin Woodman has traded his fantastic ax for an astonishing variety of practical talents, one of the latest of which finds his iron hand replacing the white glove of the traffic policeman.

The rapidity with which the mechanical man is assuming new tasks stirs the imagination to determine what will fall within the robot's scope within another decade. Perhaps a glimpse may be gained from Mr. Pressthat Button, as he arises in his bachelor apartment. He speaks into a bedside telephone and the robot in his kitchen immediately prepares toast and three-minute

Breakfast over, Mr. Button does his commuting in an airplane with mechanical pilot. He drives his car from the airport through streets controlled by electromatic "cops." He leaves it in a garage, where it is placed on an elevator, whisked to the top floor and run into the proper stall without being touched by a single hand.

Mr. Button then pauses before a device which hands out his purchase and the correct change, together with a sonorous "Thank you" from its metallic throat. Arriving at his office, he dictates a general order which is simultaneously typed by automatic printers in his branch offices in ten different cities. He checks up on his factory operations by "conversation" with automatic watchmen. He goes to a steamship office and obtains sailing information from a mechanical information clerk, after which he embarks on a vessel that is steered by a mechanical pilot, while

a robot in the saloon plays a violin. A picture of 1950? Not at all. These are only a part of the wide variety of things which the mechanical man of the present day can do. What his accomplishments will be tomorrow, even the inventors do not know. Perhaps the only one who has the answer is the Tin Woodman himself, and he won't tell.

Behind Prison Walls

ORGANIZED society has caught a vivid glimpse of what lies behind prison walls. society looks far enough-not behind prison walls alone, but the ordinary walls that divide ordinary folk from the extraordinaryeven a moment's examination shows the prison breaks at Auburn and Clinton, in New York State, to be no more than a surface symptom of the social condition beneath.

The violence of the symptom is sufficient to give any observer pause. How many prisons in the United States reflect the same condition? After all, does the typical prison only aggravate instead of correct? In the case of these two, there can be no doubt that surface causes entered largely into the wild deeds performed. Auburn was opened in 1817 and Clinton in 1845. Both are medieval in their essence-great bastilles of stone where men are confined in dark, damp, unhealthy imprisonment. The men at Auburn complained about bad bread, those at Clinton of bad potatoes. And too much of both, without other varied fare.

Yet this is the barest scratch upon the surface. Every surrounding of the two institutions is bad in every way. No one denies it. The great State of New York has permitted its prisons to remain in the shadow of the past. Even the dark, damp cells will not go around for the men imprisoned. They are sleeping in corridors, in corners, wherever chance offers and harassed wardens can find room to put them. Not strange that the inevitable misery of prison should find

opportunity to turn frantic. All this does not penetrate below the surface. A glance at the inner, deeper problem makes the misery, the violence and ineptitude of the surface problem seem matters of ordinary development. Stringent laws in New York have more than doubled the average prison term for the typical offense, from two years, six and threequarter months in 1917, to six years, two and one-half months in 1927. In the case of major offenses, courts daily impose sentences of fifteen, twenty and thirty years' duration. The effect has been to fill the State's houses of detention with desperate inmates.

The new ferment of moral unrest is at work behind the walls. About a third of all New York's prisoners are normal. Another third are psychopathic, or not generally dependable. And the other third are even less dependable. Here, then, is a great human conglomeration of misfits. The gunman stands boldly forth. Not the cowboy bad man of other times, but a young fellow with sleek hair, vacillating manners, shifty eyes and a greedy desire for "life." Usually he springs from an unhealthy home. His egregious wants cannot be supplied in any ordinary way. He turns to crime, fast cars, de luxe apartments,

Put such a man in prison. Surround him with hundreds of men equally bad, or weak and unstable. Add the misery, the despair, perhaps the bad potatoes, and it is not difficult to vision a prison break running to arson, violence and murder. The long sentence begets a measure of bitterness that prison officials say has been unknown in their times. The man confronting half. a lifetime—even a whole lifetime—of retention easily turns desperate, possibly maniacal.

Plainly, there is more wrong with the New York prison system than its potatoes. The whole country suffers from the common affliction. Penology in the United States still can be summed up by the philosophy of confining a wrongdoer for a stated number of years. He is returned to society without any understanding of the risks. There is no satisfactory measure of his fitness. When society occasionally sees behind the walls for one fleeting, vivid glimpse, it comprehends for the moment how great is the peril of crime

Governor Roosevelt of New York has proposed as the second principal item of a hundred million dollar construction program that the State shall have adequate prisons. It may be believed that the long-endured conditions at Auburn and Clinton will be corrected. When is

the deeper problem to have society's attention? The investigation of federal prisons by Sanford Bates is likely to disclose kindred conditions. There is no line of difference between the inmates of one class and those of another. But the tradition of better management endures in federal institutions, which also have modern facilities. Furthermore, there is a steadiness and assurance about federal management not usually found in state affairs.

Yet these favorable factors have not obscured the fact that federal institutions fall short of what may be desired. The Government is fortunate in its choice of Mr. Bates, whose administration of Massachusetts' institutions is well known. He brings to his task not only capacity and experience, but much of that human something which the situation demands.

The Insular Problem

ONCERTED opposition on the part of three , members of President Hoover's Cabinet to the enactment of proposed legislation looking to the organization of a colonial bureau of the State Department may delay, perhaps indefinitely, the necessary action by Congress. It had been realized that the War and Navy Departments, naturally jealous of the authority vested in them, might object to the transfer of governmental powers to a purely civilian bureau. But by the same token it might have been expected that the assumption of additional supervisory authority by the State Department, under whose ægis the proposed bureau would function, would

be welcomed. But it is from Secretary of State Stimson, who served acceptably as Governor-General of the Philippines until called to his present high office, that the most forceful argument in opposition to the pending legislation comes. Secretary Stimson's views have been communicated to Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, sponsor of the bill to create a colonial bureau. Senator Bingham is himself a thorough student of the problem that the commission of which he is chairman seeks to solve. As a former Secretary

of War, and later as Governor-General of the Philippines, Mr. Stimson should be qualified, as he unquestionably is, to speak with convincing knowledge of the subject. He is said to have approved, at least in the main, the argument presented by his colleague, the Secretary of War. in support of a continuation of present governmental policies in the Philippines and Porto Rico. This is hypothecated upon the theory that "the War Department is believed to be the department of the Government best prepared promptly to organize and operate a civil government in our insular possessions or elsewhere outside of the United States, should the necessity arise at any time for such action."

Granting the correctness of this view, the question first to be determined is as to the probable necessity, in the Philippines, of armed intervention to preserve the federal authority. It is interesting to observe that no testimony is offered by the protesting officials which would enlighten the President or Congress on this point. In the absence of such a need, is it not proper, under all the circumstances, to consider the probable beneficial effects, in the possessions, of a purely nonmilitary co-operating administrative agency? Senator Bingham and his colleagues on the joint committee may be able to interpose a clarifying and equally persuasive argument in support of such a plan.

What Is the Telephone Saying?

TELEPHONE engineers, accumulating knowledge about the use of that instrument, recently made an interesting study of the words used in 500 average telephone conversations. The words counted up to 79,390, but to make this total only 2240 different words were employed by the telephone talkers. The word "I" was used 3999 times, and the word "you" 3540; "the," "a," "on" and "to" followed in order, though far behind in frequency; and the twentyfive words most frequently used were all of one syllable. It appeared also that the twenty-five most used words were all of ancient English origin, a suggestion of rugged purity in telephone speech that would be more impressive if it were not equally true of the list of short, useful words without which conversation in English would be anywhere seriously embarrassed

"If a telephone system," one reads, "were limited by some rule of nature to carrying not more than 3000 or so selected words, . . . that comparatively wordless telephone system might still serve the average American without the general discovery that anything was wrong with it." Comparing these words of telephone speech with a like number as they come in printed English, it was found that "I" occurs four times and "vou" more than five times as often in the telephone conversations.

Spoken and printed speech, however, are dissimilar methods of expression; "I's" and "you's" necessarily occur oftener when two talk together than when one addresses many through the medium of print. But talk by telephone, though the instrument holds the talkers somewhat more closely to the topic that invited them, is much like talk in general; in both cases there are individuals who use much larger vocabularies than most. Expansive talkers, in the enthusiasm of happy conversation, may even forget that they are using a telephone; thought engages thought, and words go back and forth that no student could record as average. But it may fairly be deduced that any man who habitually used a 3000-word telephone system without occasional embarrassment would need hardly more words for ordinary conversation.

Dr. Vizetelly, the lexicographer, has some-where said that he has come in contact with over 500,000 words, but he would probably admit with good cheer that his personal vocabulary is no larger than Shakespeare's, which patient students have estimated at about 24,000. Obviously, the vocabulary used in everyday print is much larger than the average reader uses in conversation; it may, and does, happen that the reader, turned talker, translates the larger vocabulary into the words of his smaller one. For telephone purposes it is a good thing that the twenty-five most frequently used words are of ancient English brevity.

Editorial Notes

According to a prominent librarian, each of five periodicals, out of thousands having to-gether a total circulation for home use greater than the total lendings of the libraries for one year, fully equals in both the quantity and the quality of its text the average of the public library lendings. He estimates that less than 2 per cent of the reading done today is of print that has ever been within the walls of any library, and winds up with this excellent advice: "If libraries want to interest the masses in reading good books, they must first furnish them books they are interested in.'

Looking at the liquor problem from another angle, Henry Ford offers bright promise for the new Europe when he says: "The growth of industry has made prohibition a fact in the United States and will have the same result in Europe, because booze and real industry do not go together."

It is interesting to note that the two important candidates for the Mexican Presidency are both veteran revolutionists. It might be gathered from this that, inspired by the peace movement, men are leaving off being revolutionists to become politicians.

While all nations do not speak the same language, the fact that the orchestras of four nations will play as one over the radio in Zurich. September 1, reminds us of the fact that musical notes, at least, are international.

Judging from the time made by the Bremen on her maiden trip from Germany to the United States, the ship makers are not going to let the airplane manufacturers gather all the speed

Maybe Aristide Briand, eleven times Prime Minister of France since 1913, is trying for an endurance record with the ship of state.

The St. Louis Robin has certainly proved itself

Oyster House Philosophy-Cape Cod Style

A STRONG southwesterly storm was blowing when I went into the old Wellfleet dock house for a pail of Cape Cod oysters. I had my heavy mackinaw pulled tightly about me. A bitter wind was tossing the harbor and hay, and it was good to get in the rough, white-washed doors of the packing shed. Indeed I well-washed doors of the packing shed th

that inner sanctum of oysterdom.

The high, unplastered room pointed up to a great combination skylight and trap roof, under which were the heavy frames piled high with a fresh haul of shells. The room was full of their salty odor, the floor covered with the long green strands of seaweed that had come in clinging to each rudely transplanted shell, and the drip from the

massive stacks was spreading over the rough floor.

The seaside was closed in against the winds, but two large windows opened out to a slew in the harbor, where high tide brought a company of rowboats, gasoline launches and small sailing vessels. Back of the stove, at the rear of the room, was a sink, and that important man of affairs, Captain Waydown. The foreboding marine aspect and the overhanging knives about the window frames, walls and tables, were forgotten when the bulky, unshaved captain moved in his high hip boots toward the opening door with a gruff call, "Come in!"

A city buyer, in a long mackintosh, was dealing with Captain Waydown, but this obliging veteran of the sea put aside his weighty transactions to open me a quart of choice shells. He quickly set my container on a bulkhead and put his sharp knife into play. One after one he picked them, huge, uneven fellows, from the compact heaps, dropping now and then a half shell or a flat, empty make-believe into an open barrel of discards.

Skillfully, quickly the blade went in and out of scores of these rugged and stonelike sea creatures. Too expert to lay them on the table edge, or timidly try for their soft spots, he grasped and held them firmly in his bare hand, and opened them like so many fresh pea pods, drop-ping the juicy contents from their proud hermitages into pail that would insure for me a superlative evening

All the while there was talking. The captain gave me bits of recent news. "A man from New York had him open forty-three big oysters, just stood there eating them as fast as he could get their crust open." And thereupon, at his insistence, I gulped three from their cold and salty shells, and by that time got the conversation back to the season's catch.

"It has been a fair year. Good hauls beginning early and lasting well. It's a hard life, but good when there's so little for a man these days." This mild admittance of success inferred a season of considerable profit, because the oystermen of Wellfleet, like so many of the folk of Cape Cod, have a grace for evasively minimizing the favors of the sea and the elements.

"The oysterman lives with the give and take of the he drawled on. "Old Captain Freeman counted up forty thousands in profit back ten years ago. Then, plan ning a great new planting that would give him enough for the rest of his days, he brought load after load of shells and sunk 'em in the bay. They didn't set, didn't take at all, and he was set back in the game after thirty

Heroic people, these oystermen, who season after season seek the returns of harvest in the deep. Eighty years ago Thoreau watched the famous Wellfleet oystermen. He writes one of his entertaining chapters about this particular adventure of his Cape Cod tramp. "Nearly all the oyster shops and stands in Massachusetts," he remarks, "are supplied and kept by natives of Wellfle Sixty thousand bushels were annually brought from the South and planted in the harbor of Wellfleet till they

What remarkable provision the ocean has shown through these decades! The Indians flocked down to this quiet harbor for fish. Here the Pilgrim Fathers saw the Indians catch a huge black fish and called the harbor "Grampus Bay." Here hundreds of whaling ships gathered during whaling days for the peace of home, and

thrilling prospect of transoceanic voyages in white ean-vased packets and long chases after the giant sea mon-archs. Occasionally they ship on an Atlantic steamer, or sail a coast boat, but most of them follow the oyster, quahog and clam and fish in Massachusetts Bay.

Captain Waydown kept up his sparsely worded comments to my city questions, chicking away as the pail grew heaped up with the choicest of his day's catch. Two leather-brown boatmen clattered onto the dock and banged into the oysterhouse, tall, silent fellows, who entered and took up their work without a word of recognition from the captain. They began sorting the great piles into barrels, following our spasmodic conversation, and inter-polating now and then a droll remark.

I wondered if they could be of the type of which Dr.

It was a tall young oysterman lived by the riverside. His shop was just upon the bank, his boat was on the tide

"Artist Dill," reported one for the enlightenment of all assembled, "was at his place on the ocean side early this year, watching for the daffodils and gulls and paintin'

"The old meetin' house had a special service the other Sunday. Four hundred out, and folks turned away. Strange the town couldn't go regular when there was pews

"Swett's nephey shipped some time ago on a boat from Boston, and wrote that the world was big and he was littler than he had thought. So even he's getting sense into

These droll seamen had a common-sense grasp on life Descendants of brave clipper ship stock, of hardy coast guards and fishermen, they had been taught through comradeship with birds, wind, wave and great spaces, by silence and storm. Decades have given them a shrewd understanding of what is superficial and what is real. This quaint grasp on things is combined with an estab lished harmony toward life.

"The new Government will do good, all right, if they get hold o' things, and if folks will keep the law in their own waters. Not that there is nothin' wrong with us, but folks has got to be right in themselves."
"Do you think John Hanley would be all right to do some plumbing for me?" I dared to ask during that last

, just before the pail was piled brimful.
"Well," the captain drawled on, "maybe, and maybe not. May as well get me to do your paintin' for you, and I've never done nothin' but boats and whitewash. You

can get him if you don't care how it's done."

Conclusive advice through indirection! This was a specimen such as I had not seen since leaving China. In fact,
I find a parallel between the Cape Codder and the Chinese: a placid control, an ease of mind, a disconcern with many of the elements of life that promote worry—phenomena that are seldom found in America. The Chinese make much of the art of indirection; it is a basic

Chinese make much of the art of indirection; it is a basic rule in their social system.

The law of face requires that individuals must be permitted recognition and not openly deprived of standing, that quick decision and precipitous dealings are provocative of misunderstanding and a waste of priceless energy. "Easily, calmly, in tune with the order of things," they seem to preach in every sentence they speak. This Cape Cod reserve and placidity have been bred, perhaps, by the tides and moods of the all-encompassing sea and the elemental life of those who dwell on this hermit strip of sand.

Leaving my payment and taking up the pail of oysters, I at last made off, with the click, click of knives on stony shells, and the deep boom of the captain's voice ringing in my ears, in answer to my faint expression of hope that the storm might pass:

"Can't say, can't say. The sou'wester may blow out tonight, or she may last the week. We Cape-folks don't prophesy, we jest wait."

R. M. B.

Notes From the World's Great Cities

Perth, Western Australia

THE General Conference of the Methodist Church of Australia is held every three years, and the ninth conference met recently in this city. A special transcontinental train brought a party of delegates over to this State. Upon arrival in Kalgoorlie, that famous mining city where President Hoover once resided, the visitors had a charming reception. It is interesting to note that the deliberations of the conference on this centenary year of Western Australia included the admission of women as ordained ministers. The Queen of Tonga sent an as ordained appreciatory message.

Fifty Little Brothers from England on their way to Victoria came recently to Fremantle, the front door of the Commonwealth. They were a fine lot of lads, all about nineteen years of age. These young men, selected from families in the old country, will live with, work with, and be cared for by Big Brothers in Victoria, and when two years have gone by they should be ready to go forth on their own account. The Mayor and Mayoress of Fremantle, with representatives of the New Settlers League, gave the lads a hearty welcome upon landing. Before the luncheon provided at the Town Hall the Little Brothers went swimming in the Swan River, notwithstanding the fact that this is winter time in the

The British and Foreign Bible Society (Western Australia Auxiliary) gave those attending its annual demonstration an exhibition of the Bible in many strange languages. The purpose of the society is to provide the Scriptures without note or comment for every man in his own tongue. It was founded in 1804, and in 1928 was publishing the Bible, or parts of it, in 614 languages. The Commonwealth secretary, the Rev. A. T. Thompson remarked that the Gospel was the first to fly over the Pacific, a copy having been given by the secretary of the Californian society to Kingford Smith and each of his companions before commencing their aerial journey to Australia in the Southern Cross.

The Western Australian Centenary Conversazione of the Royal Society was held some few days ago. "Reflec-tions on Physical Science" was the subject of a paper read by Prof. A. D. Ross of the University of the State. To mark the occasion and to impress his hearers the pro-fessor donned the dress of an Englishman of a century ago. Most noticeable were the high collar, lace tie and fancy vest. One hundred years ago there was no electricity Hence on this occasion, in order to accentuate the darkness of those times, the professor read his paper by means of candlelight.

The defeat of the Queensland Labor Government leaves Western Australia as the only state in the Commonwealth with a Labor Ministry in power. The voters in this State will be called upon to exercise the franchise next year, but it is questionable whether any change will come about. The Collier government team is one of level-headed men and is popular with the people. When "Phil" is mentioned, which is an abbreviation of the Christian name of the Premier, the word is used with the kindest of thoughts. The action of the Government over the "White City" question and the wiping out of the selling of Art Union tickets in the streets of the city has met with hearty approval. These things will have a marked effect upon citizens in general.

Buenos Aires, Argentina

PLOWER shows are a welcome innovation of this year's winter season in Buenos Airc. The contract of the season in Buenos Airc. year's winter season in Buenos Aires. There are various suburban flower shows held every year by members of foreign garden clubs, but this is the first time that an Argentine enterprise has thought of holding an exhibit of blossoms for the general public. One of the foremost florists in the city inaugurated these shows with an exhibition of chrysanthemums, held in May, and later there was on view a magnificent collection of tulip exhibition was formally opened by the Dutch Min-ister, Dr. van Ketwich Verschuur, who is himself, like the majority of his countrymen, a keen lover of flowers. Tulips are as yet little known in Buenos Aires, so that they are to be found on sale only at the most exclusive florists, their price excluding them from the street-corner flower where the more common varieties of flowers are to be obtained arranged in colorful masses in wide flat

Recently there was celebrated the centenary of the battle of La Tablada in the province of Cordoba, one of the many fights which took place between the Unitarian and Federal troops in the days of Rosas' dictatorship. Like most of the battles fought at the time, Tablada was inconclusive.

Over \$100,000 Argentine paper was subscribed by the Asociación Argentina Amateurs de Football toward the relieving of the distressed regions of Mendoza, where earthquakes destroyed some half dozen villages and small towns. The association is a powerful body in Buenos Aires, and the money represents the proceeds of a num-ber of football matches recently held in the city. Football is one of the most popular games in Argentina these days, and every Sunday and holiday sees large crowds of young men eagerly watching the game at any of the numerous stadiums with which the suburbs are quite plentifully supplied.

The National League of Prophylaxis has presented a petition to Congress asking for an extension of Article 48 of the law concerning trade-marks, in order to prevent unscrupulous firms and persons from filling containers of well-known brands of articles of consumption with adulterated goods which are eventually sold at enormous profit as the genuine article. According to the league, this abuse been carried out extensively of recent years, owing to the lack of suitable legislation to deal with infringements, and it affects adversely importers, industrialists and the

The Argentine theater is not devoid of interest, though of recent years there has been little of any very great importance produced, with the exception perhaps of La divisa punzo. La Sangre de las Guitarras, however, re-cently shown at the Teatro Nacional, bids fair to become one of the dramatic successes of the present season. The drama, written in verse, deals with certain legends of Argentine history already described by Hector P. Blomberg in one of his many stories concerning the Argentine of the past. It is not the plot which has called the attention of the critics, but rather the atmosphere and lyrical qualities of this play, in which Vicente G. Retta, the author, has so delicately painted an age which, in spite of the horrors of civil wars, was full of charm and beauty. Guitar music and regional dancing are both features of the play and certainly add materially to its interest.